

Grew Delivers Second U.S. Note to Japanese; Navy Begins Its Probe

Nature of New Representations Thought Based on Fact That U. S. S. Panay Was Machine-Gunned by Japanese.

SHOT IN FLIGHT

Survivors of Panay Incident Say Japanese Shot at Them as They Flew

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Japanese foreign office disclosed today that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had delivered a second American note in connection with the sinking of the gunboat Panay.

The nature of the new representations was not made known but they were reliably understood to concern reports that the Yangtze river patrol ship had been machine-gunned by Japanese launches before it sank under the pounding of aerial bombs last Sunday.

The note also was believed to have carried a strong protest against the reported boarding of the Panay by Japanese officers before it went down about 20 miles upriver from Nanking.

(State department officials in Washington said the representations made by Grew were based on details of the bombing as received from naval and diplomatic sources in China and relayed to him. The material supplemented the formal note sent by the state department to the Japanese government early this week.)

Informal sources said that Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding Japanese naval forces in the war with China, had assumed "full responsibility" for the Panay attack and had offered to resign.

At the same time the Japanese army officially entered the investigation. Lieut.-Col. Yoshiaki Nishi was said to have left Tokyo several days ago to conduct an inquiry in China independent of the navy's investigation.

Not Specially Instructed

The war office insisted, however, that Nishi had not been specially instructed to investigate the report that the Panay was machine-gunned after it was bombed by naval fliers.

Until now investigation of the Panay incident had been solely naval business. It was considered most important that the war office had sent a special officer to look into the situation.

Informal persons said Admiral Hasegawa's proffered resignation had been refused but rumors persisted that he had been or would be relieved of the China command and given another post.

A foreign office spokesman said the government still was working to formulate a reply to the United States' original protest in the Panay incident although it could not be expected for several days.

He had said previously that charges of the machine-gun attack would delay the answer.

Most Serious Charge

"This is the most serious type of charge to make," he declared. "Justice to both sides demands a full investigation and a thorough inquiry cannot be made in a minute."

Naval officers cited the testimony of a Japanese army surgeon who treated Panay wounded in an effort to disprove the charge of the machine-gun attack. He said he treated eight foreigners and 13 Chinese wounded in the attack and found all were injured by bomb fragments or splinters of wood—not bullets.

Four men were killed in the onslaught against the Panay and three Standard Oil vessels.

(The disclosure that the foreign office was working on a reply altered a statement of yesterday that it was "not decided" if a direct response were necessary.

(The foreign office spokesman had pointed out that Japan had apologized, offered indemnities and given assurance that measures had been taken to deal with those responsible for the Panay incident before the American demands were formally presented.)

Official U. S. Investigation.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai, Dec. 18.—An official United States Coast and Geodetic survey vessel, the USS. Albatross, arrived today for investigation today of Sunday's Japanese airplane attack on American shipping in the Yangtze river.

The naval court hoped to complete its investigation before the United States Cruiser Augusta, flagship of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States fleet in Chinese waters, sails for Manila tomorrow.

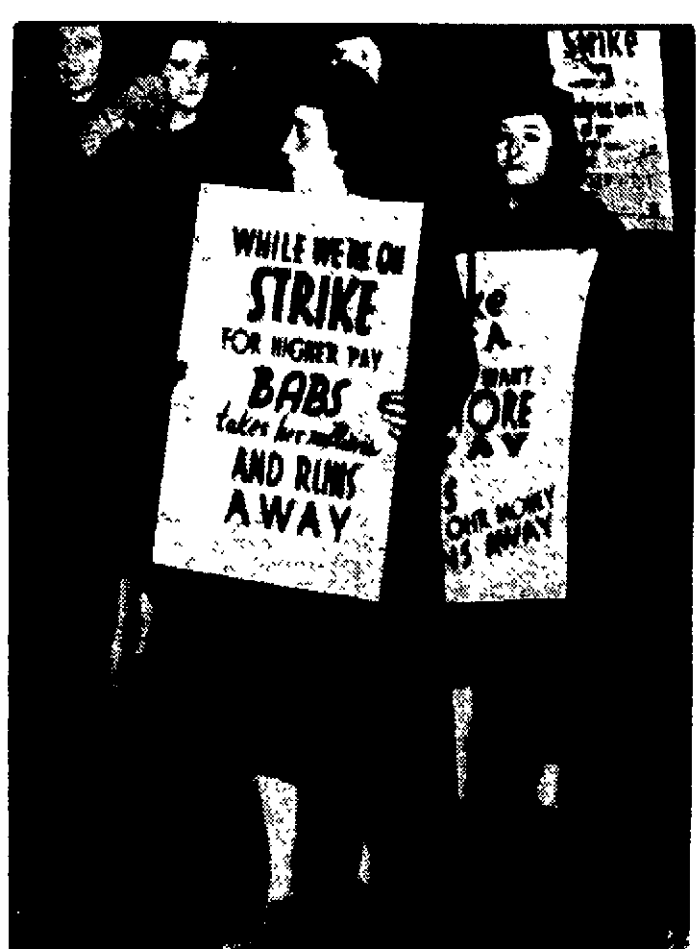
Naval officials aboard the Augusta said they were informed a Japanese officer had boarded the Panay seeking information when the gunboat was 10 miles down the river from the scene of the attack.

They said, however, the officer's call had no connection with the bombing.

Japanese, at the same time, announced they were undertaking another, thorough investigation of the attack.

(Continued on Page 11)

Pickets Point to Countess' "Run-Out"



These pickets, parading in front of a New York 5-and-10 cent store where a strike is in progress, made pointed reference to the unexpected departure for Europe of the former Barbara Hutton, now Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, only a day after she arrived in this country. Her legal advisers announced she was renouncing her American citizenship to become a Danish subject.

Heating Contract for School Awarded; Type Of Fuel to Be Decided

44 City Teachers Pursued College Extension Work

Superintendent Van Ingen at a meeting of the Board of Education Friday evening presented a report to the board in which he cited the members of the Kingston faculty who have pursued college extension courses and attended summer school sessions during the past year in order that they may be better qualified to teach their particular subject. In presenting his report, Mr. Van Ingen commended the teachers who have taken this extension work and also informed the board as to several new requirements for teaching certificates which have recently become effective in the state.

Forty-four members of the Kingston school faculty have pursued the college extension courses in the past year.

Mr. Van Ingen's report follows: To the Board of Education:

Several new requirements for "certification" for teaching in New York state have become effective in recent months, applicable to those entering the profession. I am submitting the principal provisions of these requirements:

For Elementary (grade) teaching.

Provisional certificate valid for 10 years.

"The candidate shall have completed an approved three year curriculum offered by a recognized professional school (or approved equivalent preparation) including 36 semester hours in professional courses approved for elementary school teaching."

"The candidate shall have completed an approved four year curriculum leading to the baccalaureate degree (or approved equivalent preparation) including 36 semester hours in professional courses approved for elementary teaching."

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Brown Found Fatally Hurt Near R.R. Track, Fall Blamed by Police

Adam Brown Dies in Hospital from Skull Fracture After Slipping and Falling on U. & D. Tracks.

INVESTIGATION

Police Conduct Investigation and Conclude Death Was an Accident.

Adam Brown, aged about 50, died shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night at the Benedictine Hospital as the result of a fractured skull which the police believe was caused in a fall on the former Ulster & Delaware tracks about 8:30 o'clock that night. Brown was found unconscious lying on the railroad tracks by Henry Mitchell of 59 Hasbrouck avenue, who told the police he had heard a man call for assistance and had gone out and found Brown on the tracks. He pulled Brown off the tracks to one side and then hurried in search of an officer.

Mitchell met Night Watchman Charles Messinger and told him the story and Mr. Messinger called up police headquarters. One of the radio cars responded to an alarm broadcast over the radio. In the car were Officers Kersman and Eutrott. W. N. Conner's ambulance was also called and removed Brown to the hospital where he died later.

An autopsy was performed by Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. John F. Larkin and the cause of death was stated to be due to a fracture of the skull.

Walking Along Tracks.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood said this morning that from the investigation that had been made it is believed that Brown was walking along the railroad tracks. Rain was falling and it was very foggy. It is believed that Brown slipped and fell, his head striking against the rail.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Weaver; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Slater and Miss Loretta Brown; two sons, Francis J. and Raymond Brown; four sisters, Mrs. John Delillo and Mrs. Charles Bunt of Torrington, Conn.; Mrs. Joseph Feisel of Jersey City, N. J.; and Mrs. James Barrett of Brooklyn, and three brothers, Michael Brown of this city, and Joseph and John Brown of Torrington, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Barbara'll Have to Pay.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Renunciation of American citizenship will not necessarily exempt the Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, Woolworth five-and-a-half-cent heiress, from the New York state income tax. Roy H. Palmer, assistant director of the state bureau of personal income tax, said today that a non-resident, is subject to taxation on income received from property owned and from business trades and occupations carried out within the state.

Will End Pollution.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Industrial plants along the Niagara river began planning today to end pollution which recently caused the slaughter of millions of fish in the river. Representatives of five factories pledged at a conference here last night to eliminate within a year the dumping of raw factory waste which had been blamed for the wholesale poisoning of the fish.

Won't Raise Meats.

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Agriculture department officials said today the farm bills passed by House and Senate would not materially raise the price of meats. A. D. Stedman, assistant agricultural adjustment administrator, said the legislation probably would be unable to prevent a decline in hog prices next year.

Died Bringing Help.

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 18 (AP)—Ernest Johnson, 46-year-old veteran of four major World War battles, died to send help to his starving wife and four children. Johnson, emaciated, hiked 49 miles from his undeveloped ranch to appeal for aid. The trip, requiring 48 hours, was too much; he died half an hour after he arrived yesterday.

Sheriff Tom Cannon said the impoverished Johnson family had existed on potato soup the past week and had only one potato left when he reached the ranch. He brought the Johnsons here and fed them.

Convicts Believed Drowned.

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP)—Search for two missing Alcatraz Island convicts was renewed on

Two Arrested, Charged with Series of Robberies in City, Held for Grand Jury Action

House Rebellion Halts Wage-Hour Bill, 216-198 Vote

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—A climactic house rebellion which shelved the wage-hour bill checked administration leaders today in their efforts to push through much of the Roosevelt program before adjournment next week.

In a tense, overtime session, the house sent the battered measure back to the labor committee last night despite an appeal from majority leader Rayburn (D-Tex.), that such a step would mean "the death of wage-hour legislation."

The 216-to-198 vote, which dealt the administration its first major legislative defeat since the senate killed the Roosevelt court bill last summer, was offset somewhat by senate approval of the other major item on the special session program—the "ever-normal granary" farm bill.

The senate approved the measure 59 to 29, after four weeks of wrangling only two hours before a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats doomed the labor standards bill in the house.

Administration chieftains, hopeful of salvaging another item on the President's program, called the house into session today to debate legislation designed to stimulate home construction. The senate recessed for the week-end.

Future Uncertain

Defeat of the House leadership's attempt to get the wage-hour bill approved left the future of this legislation shrouded in uncertainty. Although technically it still will be "alive" when the January sessions begin, Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) said the labor committee would have to decide whether to renew the fight for its enactment or draft an entirely new bill.

There was talk that a new approach to the labor standards problem might be sought, possibly through the system of federal licensing of firms in interstate commerce proposed by Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Borah (R-Idaho).

Recommitment of the wage-hour bill left House leaders visibly disturbed. They had contended right to the end they had enough votes to beat the move, and when the balloting was over neither Speaker Bankhead nor Rayburn would comment.

One hundred and thirty-three Democrats and 83 Republicans voted to sidetrack the bill. They were opposed by 173 Democrats, 6 Republicans, 3 Progressives, and 5 Farmer-Laborites.

Some proponents said that last-minute pressure by the American Federation of Labor had influenced many members to vote in favor of sending the measure back to the committee. William Green, president of the federation, had urged such action in telegrams to each member asserting the bill was "highly objectionable."

Rep. Fitzgerald (D-Conn.) told reporters this communication had been followed up by representatives of the federation calling Congressmen off the floor just before the crucial vote. He termed the pressure "terrific."

The A. F. of L. had endorsed a rigid 40-hour week and 40-cent minimum hourly wage. The C. I. O. on the other hand, advocated the administration's more flexible program "despite its many limitations."

The housing bill, up for consideration today, had so little advance opposition—except as to details—that Majority Leader Rayburn forecast a vote by night-fall.

land and water today, but officials reiterated belief the pair drowned in a desperate attempt to flee from the supposedly escape-proof federal prison.

Officers have searched San Francisco Bay and its shores since Thursday noon for Ralph Roe, 29, Dunbar, Okla., bank robber, and Theodore Cole, 22, Stroud, Okla., kidnaper, who disappeared from the grim prison in the winter's worst fog.

3 Awak Sentences.

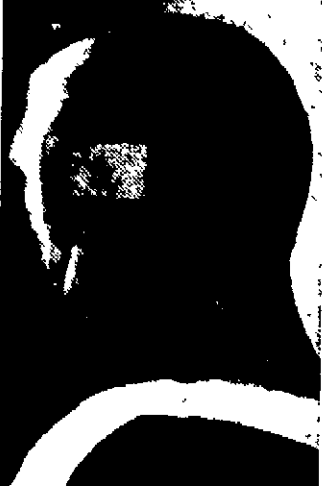
Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP)—Three men convicted of the kidnapping of Dr. James I. Seder, 35-year-old retired minister and prohibition leader, awaited today sentences to West Virginia's gallows.

John Travis and Orville Adkins were convicted yesterday and jury decreed the same late last

night.

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Morganthau, N. C., has turned back to the treasury the sum of one cent, representing the unexpended balance of a \$99,900 PWA grant for the construction of hospital buildings. Cascade Locks, Oregon, also turned back a cent, unexpended surplus of a PWA grant. The recovery of each penny, however, cost the government several dollars, including bookkeeping expenses.

Dead in Hotel



Discovery of the nude body of Rose Ault, (above) 30-year-old divorcee, in a room of a downtown Pittsburgh hotel, led to detention of four men, delegates to the convention of the CIO-affiliated steel workers' organizing committee. The men, two New York and two in Pittsburgh, were ordered held pending outcome of a coroner's investigation, because they had occupied the room.

The measure narrowly escaped the ash heap, however, when proponents of the McAdoo price-fixing farm program came within six votes of substituting their bill for the "ever-normal granary" proposal. The vote was 40 to 46.

A similar price-fixing substitute by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) was defeated without a record vote.

Supply and Demand

The granary program, embodying some of the ideas of Secretary Wallace, is designed to adjust the supplies of farm commodities to the demand, thus eliminating surpluses and lifting prices.

The Senate bill provides strict controls over the farmer than does the House measure, and levies more stringent penalties for violations of its provisions.

Marketing quotas under the Senate measure would go into effect earlier than those in the House bill, because the former would impose quotas when supplies of commodities are smaller.

The Senate program would require corn and wheat farmers to sign contracts limiting acreage as a prerequisite to receiving loans and benefits. Contracts are not required by the House bill.

In addition, the Senate bill would liberalize present cotton loans and subsidies and the House bill would make no change.

For wheat, the Senate measure provides control over farms producing more than 100 bushels for market, but the House bill sets 200 bushels as the minimum. Few differences are expected on tobacco and rice sections.

Measure Differ

Both measures would continue existing soil conservation payments, but the Senate bill would divert 55 per cent of the present conservation funds to make parity payments to farmers.

ice President Garner appointed Senate members of the conference committee last night, and Speaker Bankhead was expected to select House members shortly.

Senate members are Smith (D-S. C.), chairman of the agriculture committee; McGill (D-Kan.), Pope (D-Idaho); Frazier (R-N. D.), Hatch (D-N. M.), Bankhead (D-Ala.), and Capper (R-Kan.).

While the Senate was closing its long debate, the agriculture department estimated the nation's farmers would receive \$8,500,000,000 of cash income this year.

This total, forecast despite surpluses and sliding prices, would be the biggest since 1929 and would be about double that of 1932.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury on December 16—Receipts, \$154,517,503; 17 expenditures, \$169,428,939; 35 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 18 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 19 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 20 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 21 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 22 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 23 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 24 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 25 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 26 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 27 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 28 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 29 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 30 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 31 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 32 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 33 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 34 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 35 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 36 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 37 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 38 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 39 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 40 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 41 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 42 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 43 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 44 balance, \$3,188,449,646.91; 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CITY AND NEARBY

100

The Bible school meets each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel; William F. Russell, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship with the topic, "Divinity When Thou Most Art Man". This Christmas service will be accompanied by special music and the singing of Christmas carols. The choir will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church for rehearsal.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor having charge. 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., there will be two one-act plays presented. The one play,

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26



Georgina Klitgaard High Ranking Artist

One of No. 1 U.S. Women

Woodstock Painter Has High Record of Awards for Her Work.

Woodstock, Dec. 18.—Seven years ago Grace French Evans, writer and artist and art patron, remarked to the writer, "Watch Georgina Klitgaard. Watch her art grow. She is well on the way now, and in a few years she will rank with the foremost women of the nation. She is courageous and gifted."

At that time, early spring, Georgina Klitgaard was hiking along the county road from Bearsville, carrying supplies from the Bearsville store. Kaj Klitgaard, her husband, an Icelandic by birth, was away on a sea voyage and his ship would soon put back into its United States port after a winter spent skimming among the ports of Europe, she told us. "Mrs. Klitgaard has a small son, Peter," Mrs. Evans explained, "and all winter while Kaj has been away she has lived alone up there on the mountain. It's a full half mile from her house to the nearest neighbor. She gets her own supplies, does her own household duties, and paints. She is forever painting and she is constantly getting better."

Holds Numerous Awards
The prophesy has been fulfilled, for today Georgina Klitgaard is one of the most highly praised women painters of the North American continent. She is a gold medalist, winner of an award at the Carnegie International Exhibition, first prize winner at the Pan American exhibition in San Francisco for her "Winter in Bearsville," reproduced here, and her work hangs permanently in numerous museums and private collections. At present a painting is on its way to the Worcester Museum in response to an invitation. In 1933 she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Some months ago when Georgina Klitgaard went to Goshen to find a subject for the mural assigned to her by the U. S. Treasury art department, and which was installed last summer in the Goshen post office, she was making her first visit to that village. Expecting to find some sort of industrial activity to use as her motif she was interested to find that the chief pride and activity centered about the annual harness horse classic, the Hambletonian Stake. In fact it was the focal point about which the life of the Goshen citizenry revolved. No other major industry would even be considered as a subject, although she had to confess to never having painted horses before.

The manager of the Hambletonian stables was interested and very cooperative, supplying her with racing magazines, and much necessary information. She made numerous sketches which she showed to Woodstock friends who own horses, and sent to Washington for approval. Suggestions were made and approval given, but she admits that it took the stableman to show her a necessary correction in the gait of one of the horses.

Her mural, here illustrated, has amply repaid her attempt to give an impression of lightness and speed. It admirably pictures the excitement of this annual race which thrills thousands of spectators each summer. The scene is the mile track, "Good Time Park." The jockeys with matching silks are dressed in the colors of the big stables they represent. The picture shows the horses in the long straightaway, and the foremost horse well in the lead, ready to come in first.

The mural has been well received she says, that she has been promised another commission.

Mrs. Klitgaard studied art in New York, her birthplace, at the National Academy of Design. She had not done much serious painting, however, until coming to Woodstock about 15 years ago.

This was shortly after her marriage to Kaj Klitgaard, sea captain, author and artist.

Woodstock appealed to the Klitgaards when they visited friends here, so they lost no time in buying land from John Lasher and making their home in Bearsville. The house stands on a steep, laurel-banked hillside, commanding a view down Woodstock valley and off to the distant hills. Enough of the land is their own to insure the openness and solitude they love.

Though attracted to the country, Mrs. Klitgaard enjoys life in New York city, and would like to spend more time there, and return, with renewed inspiration to the "solitude and space" of Woodstock.

Mrs. Klitgaard has an ever increasing preference for landscape and figure painting. The picturesque and uneven Woodstock terrain provides endless subjects for her love of landscape. She has painted several self portraits, numerous pictures of Mr. Klitgaard, and her studio is hung with portraits of her son, Peter. A teen-aged lad now away at school in Solebury, New Hope. Four-month-old Wallace has already become the unsuspecting subject of daily sketches by his mother. The young son keeps



Photos by Keyes, Juley and Mary Hunt

Reproduced are, top, Goshen Mural, depicting running of Hambletonian at "Good Time Park"; center, "Winter in Bearsville," first prize winner at Pan-American Exhibition, San Francisco, and also shown at Century of Progress, Chicago; below, "From My Studio," showing native scene Georgina Klitgaard evaluates so well.

her life very full now, and gives her much happiness in a world torn with so much tragedy she is glad there are still things to turn to as "something to still have faith in."

No Hindrance

She doesn't find that domesticity interferes with her art. In fact she finds that the stimulation in having her children around her, and daily tasks to attend to keeps her always enthusiastic and on her toes for her work. "The more I have to do the less time I waste," she says. "In family life she finds much of her inspiration. 'We have a grand life, vacationing together' she states. The first days in Woodstock were somewhat of a pioneering experience. The material for their home was hauled by oxen up the long climb from the main road to the site of their house, which was then the playground for deer and foxes. In comparison they feel almost suburban today.

She sometimes longs for the "unexceptional, mundane life" but admits they would probably find it dull after years of the unexpected and carefree. When Mrs. Klitgaard was awarded her Guggenheim fellowship she the three of them, Mr. Klitgaard, herself and Peter, then about 12 years old, toured France, Italy, Denmark, Holland and Eng-

land. They were so enthusiastic about their trip, and Mr. Klitgaard's book on their travels so successful that he in turn received a Guggenheim, which they plan to take next year by touring the United States. Whether the baby will be one of the lucky vacationers they have not yet decided.

Mrs. Klitgaard, too, is an artist, besides being a writer. Last summer he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, which he has deferred for a year. One of the two large pictorial maps he has made is of the Holy Land. It was printed by Rudge of Mt. Vernon, and is in a Chicago church. He has also had a one-man show in the Werthe gallery in New York. Mrs. Klitgaard is very interested in her husband's work and wishes he could find more time to paint. Mrs. Klitgaard paints in water color, though her customary medium is oil. She has exhibited at the Whitney Museum, at Rehn's and Dudding's in New York. The latter gallery, no longer open, was the gallery in which the late Arnold Wiltz first exhibited.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 17.—Jacob Barley and daughter, Mildred, have moved into their new home. Miss Joan Temple is confined to her home with illness. The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Commu-

ity Club was held on Tuesday evening, December 7, at the club house. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed following the meeting. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sherman Barley and Miss Betty Holt.

Several from this place attended the shower given at the home of Mrs. C. Osterhout of Allgerville on Friday evening in honor of her son, Elwood. An old-fashioned dance will be held by the Young People's Community Club on Friday evening, January 14. Everyone is urged to wear overalls and gingham dresses and spend an evening of fun.

Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter, Elsie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout of Mettacaohs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley and son, Kenneth, visited Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and daughter, Gladys, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiansa and family, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiansa of Olive Bridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiansa and family on Wednesday evening. The pupils of the Lyonsville School will hold their Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, December 23. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seymour left Shokan Tuesday for Tilson where they will make their home. The Seymours, who came here from Modena, have occupied the Burton Christiana bungalow on the north boulevard where Mr. Seymour conducted an automobile repair shop.

Paul James made a business trip to New York city Thursday.

The Christmas exercises of the Shokan school will take place next Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse. A program of songs and recitations will precede the Christmas tree and visit of Santa Claus. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rose are making their home in Schenectady where Mr. Rose has employment.

A WPA program of improvements to the Shokan mountain road is being carried out near the Brundage farmhouse on the heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aitken have closed their home and gone to Bayonne, N. J., for the winter months.

Northern Olive lost one of its oldest citizens in the death of Mrs. Margaret Thiel Thursday morning. Mrs. Thiel, who resided with her son, Louis, was taken with a stroke a few days ago. Though a member of the Shults family of Woodstock, she has made her home in this section for more than 50 years. Mrs. Thiel was about 99 years of age.

Louis Shaw of Lake Katrine called on Elwyn Winchell of the corner store last Sunday. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Winchell went to school together in the old village of Shokan.

December 17, 1890, funeral services were held for John Giles, an old and respected resident of the town of Olive.

Mrs. Mary Stevens has returned to Saugerties after spending some time in the village center.

Earl Brundage, mountain road farmer, has invested in a blooded Guernsey bull calf.

Miss Margaret Winchell, who was ill for several days, is able to get outdoors again.

Donations for the Christmas baskets, to be given by the Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society, are requested to be left at the home of Mrs. Anner Longyear not later than Wednesday morning, December 23.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Problem
Bellefontaine, O.—Postal employees sympathize with the man who received that parcel post package labeled "Do not open until Christmas." Right next to that holiday tag was another, which read "Perishable."

Excuse

Buffalo, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Frank A. James granted the plea of Traddus S. Skolimowski for a reduction in alimony payments from \$15 to \$12.50 per week, after Skolimowski termed himself "only a ham-and-egger."

Skolimowski, who wrestles under the name of Jack Washburn, said he was "only a clown wrestler who gets a couple of dollars" for performing before the "regulars put on their act."

Whose Cat?

Hugo, Okla.—Sheriff Cap Duncan can't understand all the trouble over what "looks to me like just a plain brindle cat." The cat is out of jail on \$50 replevin bond while two families fight for its custody. In Johnny Beasly bus station manager, made the bond to recover the animal, which wandered into the station.

Mrs. F. O. Deatherage said the cat is hers. But Mrs. Bennett had become attached to it and induced her husband to go to court.

Government From Afar

Dallas — Mayor George A. Sprague has invited Boulder Colo., city councilmen to elect their mayor here New Year's Day. The Boulder charter requires the council to elect on January 1, but the councilmen want to see the Colorado University-Southern Methodist football game in the Cotton Bowl.

Sprague, also a football fan, thinks he has the answer.

Kissing Bugs

Champaign, Ill.—Two sprigs of mistletoe hanging over the University of Illinois campus created so much excitement they drew the attention of the university health officer, J. Howard Beard. Science, he said, had traced colds and other diseases to under-the-mistletoe embraces. "No student," Beard opined, "should walk under the mistletoe until he has a grade of a least 'B' in bacteriology." The shrub is gone.

WALKILL

Walkill, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Terwilliger left Walkill on Wednesday morning for Fort Myers, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Louise Geyer, who has been spending a week's vacation at Philadelphia, Pa., has returned home.

Miss Gertrude Deyo, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Warren V. Deyo returned home on Friday, after spending several weeks in Oakland, Cal., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry McCord entertained the "Tumble Club" on Thursday afternoon.

The following officers have been elected by Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 180, Knights of Pythias: C. C. Willard M. Conklin, V. C. Arnold Terwilliger, P. John Pierman; M. W. Clarence N. Merwin, K. R. S. Claude Decker, M. P. Hassie Quirk, M. J. William Van Wagenen, M. A. James Terwilliger, I. G. Robert Terwilliger, O. G. Herman Stauttner, representative to Grand Lodge, Willard M. Conklin, alternate to Grand Lodge, Robert Terwilliger, trustee, three years, Herman Stauttner, janitor, Hassie Quirk.

The Christmas entertainment of the John G. Borden High School will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after which school will be closed for the holiday vacation and will reopen on Monday, January 3.

Five college entrance diplomas have been received by the school from the Department of Education, Albany, for Katherine Lown, Mary DuBois, Margaret McCabe, Harriet Meredith and Robert Terwilliger.

Basketball games will be played by the high school boys and those of Kerhonkson on Friday evening in the gym. On Wednesday evening, December 22, they will play Cornwall High School boys and girls' teams at Cornwall.

The Parent-Teacher Association

will meet on Monday evening at the school. Miss Cashman will talk on English and Carleton J. Upright, athletic coach, will talk on physical education.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Robert Kelder is attending the convention of New York State Granges, being held at Ogdensburg this week. Mrs. Louis Fredd is also at the state convention where she will participate in the state speaking contest, having already won district and county honors.

The 4-S of the Reformed Church will present a Christmas pageant, "The World's First Christmas Service" in the church auditorium on Sunday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Accord Grade School will hold its annual Christmas exercises in the Methodist church hall on Monday evening, December 20 at 7:45. The teachers and pupils have put much effort into this program and the public is cordially invited to enjoy the results.

The Reformed Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas exercises in the church basement on Wednesday evening, December 22.

FAIR ST. CHURCH PAGEANT ON SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Fair Street Reformed Church Sunday school will present the beautiful pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," by Mildred Emily Cook. The public is invited.

Brooca Sued to Judge.

Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP).—Mrs. John J. Brooca's suit for divorce from her ball player husband was in the hands of Probate Judge Colleen Campbell today.

Meanwhile, Judge Campbell reduced from \$50 to \$30 a week the alimony the New York Yankees' suspended pitcher must pay his wife.

Mrs. Brooca also asked that her husband pay her counsel fees, but Judge Campbell likewise reserved decision.



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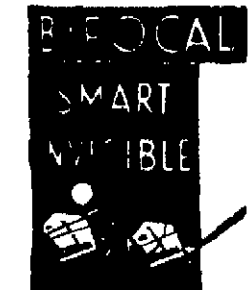
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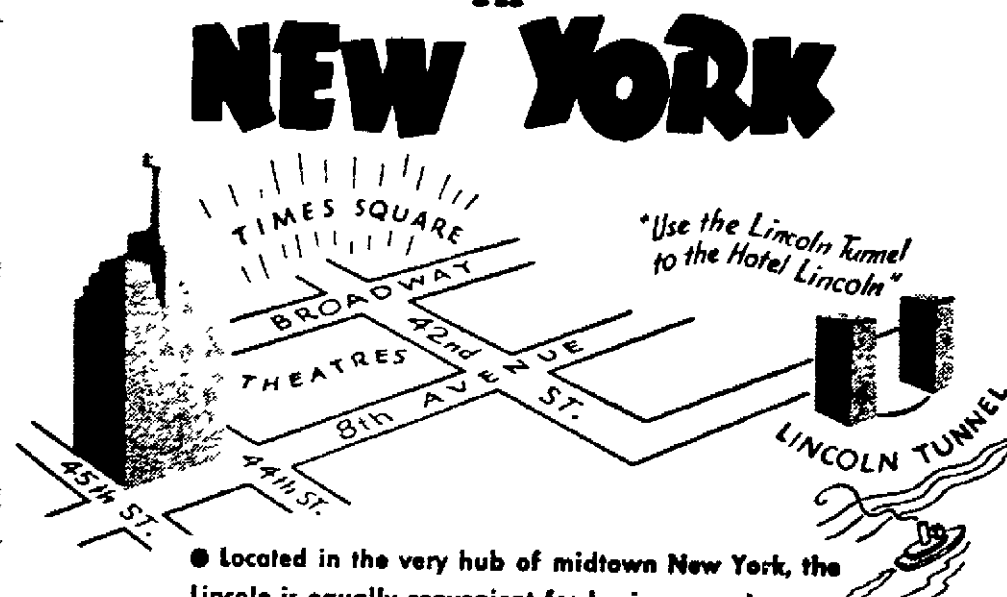
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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 18, 1937

WHAT'S JAPAN UP TO?

It seems impossible that the Japanese aviators who bombed the American gunboat Panay and the Standard Oil freighters in the Yangtze river above Nanking didn't know they were Americans. They must have been flying the American flag, and there is no flag in the world more distinct and visible. Any flyer who couldn't see that there was an American warship convoying and guarding a small fleet of American oil tankers would be blind. And those were not casual bombs. The bombing planes returned to the attack over and over, till the fleet was sunk. So what? The Japanese government is on the spot diplomatically, and the United States government has the most delicate foreign problem in years.

Probably the commander of that bombing squad was just a super-patriot running amuck on his own initiative. We can hardly imagine him having orders to do what he did—or at least, having orders from Tokyo. But Japanese generals and admirals have a way of taking things into their own hands. Indeed, they plunged their country into this war against the futile opposition of the civil government, and have been operating it to suit themselves. Courteous amends come from Tokyo statements, but will the militarists reform? Or will they keep on plunging ahead in their reckless mood of conquest? The surest thing in the present situation is that a great majority of Americans wish we were entirely out of Asia, on our own side of the Pacific.

THE RAILROADS' PLIGHT

The railroads are still expected to get higher rates from the Interstate Commerce Commission, despite the turn-down of their request for emergency action. It is thought that they may be allowed about 10 per cent increase in freight rates. The half-cent-mile increase they ask for in eastern passenger rates seems more doubtful. There is no general confidence, however, that the railroads will benefit much from such a concession. Their traffic has fallen considerably, and is still falling, as a result of the current business slump. Many observers fear that any considerable addition to current carrying charges will hurt traffic further, and incidentally hurt general business.

Obviously something must be done for the railroads, but the doctors disagree. Presumably there will always be a place for them in the transportation scheme. At present they are pressed hard by debt, worn-out equipment, growing competition by highway and water and air, and the maintenance of thousands of miles of unnecessary lines. Perhaps they must get worse, through a general riddance of unprofitable routes and intolerable fixed charges, before they get better.

FROM APE TO APE

Maybe Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton is right when he says our civilization is coasting down hill because the machine age is making things too easy for us. As mechanical contrivances get better and better, man gets weaker and worse, because he can manage with less thinking. Morons and criminals can handle all these gadgets as well as intelligent and social-minded people, so they flourish. He says:

A premium is put upon illiteracy by the radio and talking movies. These mechanical marvels are the means of world-wide spread of vulgarity, depravity and misinformation. They pander to the tastes of those who are capable neither of contriving nor understanding, but only of crude sensory perception, stimulated by turning a switch or pressing a button.

motor performances within the capacity of a monkey. Man made himself out of the ape, partly by becoming an engineer. The danger now is that the process will be reversed and the engineers will make apes of all of us.

He should make at least one exception, though. Along with the engineers who plan the machines he should place the mechanics, who put the machines together and keep them going for us. These two may be the most intelligent groups in our civilization, excepting our own group, of course.

SONJA'S KNIGHTHOOD

For the first time a woman has been made a Knight of the Order of Saint Olav. This honor has been conferred by King Haakon VII on Sonja Henie, the famous skater who has become one of Hollywood's shining stars. This charming Norwegian girl, many Americans believe, deserves all the tributes that come her way. Her skating prowess won her a chance in American films. To the surprise of many she proved to be a very pleasing actress as well as skater. More than that, she is liked for herself. Her personality wears well even in the artificial and sometimes poisoning atmosphere of Hollywood. Although most of us never heard of the Order of Saint Olav until Sonja won a king's recognition, it is clear that the distinction of being a Knight of the Order is highly esteemed in Norway. We like the way the Norwegians honor living people for great achievements in the various arts and sciences. Miss Henie's skating doubtless belongs in both classes.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TREATMENT OF ACNE

Notwithstanding the successful results obtained by viosterol in the treatment of acne—pimples—and also by the injections of the anterior pituitary extract, there are some cases that do not clear up. Even with the use of the X-rays—considered the best single treatment—there are cases that persist.

There has been a great amount of study and investigation of acne because it not only disfigures the individual but lowers his morale by making him conscious of his appearance at all times. Naturally as most cases begin in the early teens—puberty—it is believed that the gland system of the body is at fault in that it seems unable to handle certain foods successfully and there are also changes in the oil glands of the skin which make the oil thicker and harder instead of pouring out on the surface and making the skin soft and pliable. Thus the use of gland substances—pituitary and others—viosterol, diet, ultra violet ray, and X-ray have one and all been found to help a certain percentage of cases.

These methods may help by stimulating the circulation of the blood, making the oil more fluid, killing the organism (acne bacillus) and causing certain foods to act differently. While the X-ray is still considered the best single treatment, Dr. Erwin P. Zeisler, in Archives of Physical Therapy, states that the X-rays should not be used in "every" case of acne, that X-rays should not be used in youngsters in their early teens, and that it should be recognized that many cases can be cured by proper hygiene combined with proper diet, regulation of the bowel, and application of certain salves or ointments. And even when X-rays are used the dosage and treatments should be reduced to the smallest possible amount and number necessary to achieve permanent results. Dr. Zeisler has found that since reducing the dose of X-rays, giving just four treatments (one each week), by using sun and giving ultra violet light treatment with vaccines, he gets better results.

With this treatment—X-rays once a week for four weeks—followed by light, diet, and general hygiene treatment—it is seldom necessary to continue treatment more than three months. And the percentage of relapses has been less than with other treatments.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health Neurosis; Why Worry About Your Heart?; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each booklet desired, to cover cost of service and handling, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, New York City.

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

The Characters
 Nelda, a beautiful, dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, is forced to sacrifice her personal ambitions, and run a lettuce farm.
 Bill, a tanned, young lettuce farmer, with blue eyes, helps Nelda plant.
 Reck, blond, gay and wealthy, makes love to Nelda.
 Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold and arrogant mother, warns Nelda that Reck is not for her.
 Jack, Nelda's younger brother, is in medical school.

Chapter 11

Nelda Buys A Truck
 THAT afternoon Nelda met Bill Langdon for the first time since he'd plowed and sowed her land. She was coming from the Morris after returning their platter when she saw Bill's old car parked on the road.
 He was looking at her field. She walked to him.
 "The lettuce is not up yet," she said. "I've been looking every day to see if there are any green shoots."
 He smiled. "It's fun to watch things grow."
 She raised suddenly serious eyes to his. "Do you happen to know where I could buy a good used truck?"
 "Yes, I do. Man who lives near town has one he wants to sell."
 "Why does he want to get rid of it?"
 "He's going to move to the city."
 "Lucky fellow."
 "That," Bill said cynically, "is purely a matter of opinion."
 Then he shrugged as if the whole subject was of no importance. "How can I find this man?" she asked.
 "Oh, in, and I'll run you down there if you like," he offered. She was about to tell him that she and Jack would go later, but changed her mind when he added, "That is if you think you can stand riding in my old jalopy."
 "Course I can."
 He alighted with a grace and agility she hadn't noticed in him before.
 She experienced a certain magnetic thrill that drew her to him against her will.
 "There was nothing provincial about him, she decided as she listened to his well-modulated voice. He talked as if he had a cultural background, but when she tried to draw him out about his past he seemed to retreat and erect a barrier that said, "You cannot pass!"
 "Reck came over to see us on Christmas Eve," she remarked during a lull in the conversation.
 "Reck?" There was puzzlement in his voice.
 "Bill Reckless—the boy who was with you that day at the service station."
 "Oh, yes! The one with all the money and no brains!"
 "I don't see how you can say that!" she defended swiftly.
 "Why doesn't he finish college?" Bill's voice was charged with contempt.
 "His father has seeds of money. He's going to get his education from traveling with a fast set."
 "How do you know that?" The red in her cheeks matched that in his.
 "I know enough," he retorted cryptically.
 "You mean you suspect it, don't you?"
 His manner suddenly altered. The spirit seemed to die in him.
 "What difference does it make?" His voice was devoid of any inflection. "Let's forget it."
 "But—"
 "Here we are." He turned the car on to a gravelled road that led to a small gray cottage surrounded by a well-kept garden.

A Loan

TWO shepherd dogs ran toward them with shrill barks. A jersey cow in an adjoining field lifted a lazy head to look at them.
 Two little girls appeared on a side porch. A woman drew back a curtain of front window and gazed out curiously.
 A dark, thick-set man appeared from the barn.
 "Mr. Salvo," Bill said when the man reached them. "This young lady—Miss Barrie—would like to look at your truck."
 "Sure! Sure!" Salvo agreed eagerly. "It's in the barn."
 "It wasn't a large truck, but it would do for her, Nelda decided, and today a good buy."
 She made a few rapid mental calculations. She'd have to draw some money out of Jack's college fund to pay for the vehicle, but it

could be replaced when her jewelry was sold.
 "People say they will come back and don't," he complained. "Another man—he is looking at my truck and will let me know this afternoon whether or not he'll take it."
 Bill drew out his wallet.
 "I can give you \$10 to hold it for Miss Barrie," he offered.
 Nelda, seeing that the \$10 bill was all the money the wallet contained, pocketed quickly. "Oh, you mustn't!"
 "You can pay me back."
 "Sure! Sure!" Salvo interposed. "For \$10 down I'll hold it for you."
 Bill wrote out a receipt on a leaf of his notebook and had Salvo sign it, then he passed it on to Nelda.
 When they started away she asked mischievously, "How do you know you'll get your money back, Bill Langdon?"
 "You have an honest face, Nelda Barrie," he replied with a laugh. They were chatting amiably when the car suddenly went dead.
 "I'll bet it's the distributor!" Bill exclaimed in an annoyed tone and alighted to lift the hood.
 "Can you fix it?" Nelda got out and went to stand beside him.
 "I could," he said slowly, a deep frown between his blue eyes, "but it would take too much time."
 His gaze swept the surroundings. A short distance away was a large stucco house.
 "That place looks as if it might be able to support a telephone. You wait here, and I'll call a garage."
 She thought of the bill he'd given Salvo. Perhaps he wouldn't be able to pay for the repairs on his car. She would get the bill back from Salvo and take her chances on him holding the truck until tomorrow.
 She was trying to think up tactful words to inform Bill of her decision when a smart black roadster shot past them.

Ask Me For Money

"THAT was Reck!" she cried.
 Bill nodded briefly. Reck had evidently recognized them, for he was turning around.
 "Trouble?" he inquired as he came to a stop beside the old sedan.
 "Distributor points, I think." There was curtness in Bill's voice.
 "Want a tow?" Reck asked.
 "No, I'm going to have a mechanic come and—"
 "Before he could finish Reck said, 'I'll take Nelda home.'"
 Bill started, but quickly regained his composure. "Very well," he agreed.
 Nelda hated to desert him when he was in trouble, but there seemed nothing else to do. "I'll have to go," she said reluctantly. "You see I didn't tell my folks I was going with you when we started out and—"
 "Of course," he interrupted. "It's right you should go. Blushing furiously, 'will you lend me \$10 until tomorrow?'"
 Reck looked surprised for a moment, then he drew out his wallet with a flourish.
 "Sure! More if you want it." He fingered several bills.
 "Ten dollars is all I want." Nelda took the money and silently handed it to Bill.
 She saw his throat gulp as if there was something he wanted to say and couldn't, saw his young, full-cut mouth grow grim.
 She felt that this gesture of hers hurt him more than her desertion. She wanted to tell him that she'd done it only to help him, not to humiliate him, but she felt that anything she might say now would make the matter more embarrassing.

"Let's get going!" Reck's voice fell into the silence.
 "I hope you to your car fixed easily, Bill," Nelda started toward Reck's handsome roadster.
 "Good-by," was the only response Bill made.
 As Reck was thrusting his car into gear he asked sharply, "What's that fellow to you?"
 "Why—nothing."
 "What'd you give him \$10 for?" "I borrowed it from him as payment on a truck."
 "Truck!"
 She had to tell him the whole story before he became mollified.
 "Ask me for money whenever you need it," he chided, "and not that way."
 "But I'm going to pay you back, Reck."
 He ignored that and grinned down into her flushed face.
 "I've got my tag on you, Nelda." (Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Monday, Bill pinch-hits for Reck living at Tillson, having purchased property in that village.
 Ralph Dewey of Tillson, was a business caller here Wednesday.
 Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Fredson Patridge and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, and Mrs. John Denton, were shoppers in Kingston Wednesday evening.
 Elmore Smith and friend, of Kingston, were in town Wednesday evening.
 Fred Smith of Clintondale was a visitor in town Tuesday.

The Kaw Valley 4-H Club near Topeka, Kansas, is accorded by Extension Leaders state and national honors in the year's National 4-H Program on Social Progress.

The big jump in the number of families needing relief brought into the picture men and women trained as investigators whose duties are to visit each family applying for aid and investigate their financial needs and circumstances. Then the investigator reports back to the office and a budget is made up for the family on relief.

The ERB, which first along handled both home and work relief, in later months only handled home relief while the WPA was inaugurated by the government to take over work relief and supply jobs to able-bodied men and women. The WPA is still operating in Kingston, although the executive force that manned the WPA office has been cut to a few employees.

The federal and state governments have been contributing such large sums to municipalities for home and work relief that it has been decided wise to cut down the appropriations slowly. That was one of the reasons why home relief under the ERB was handed back to the city with the well wishes of the state, and the handling of relief is now under the supervision of the welfare department of the city where it was back in the days before the depression, although much more money is being expended now.

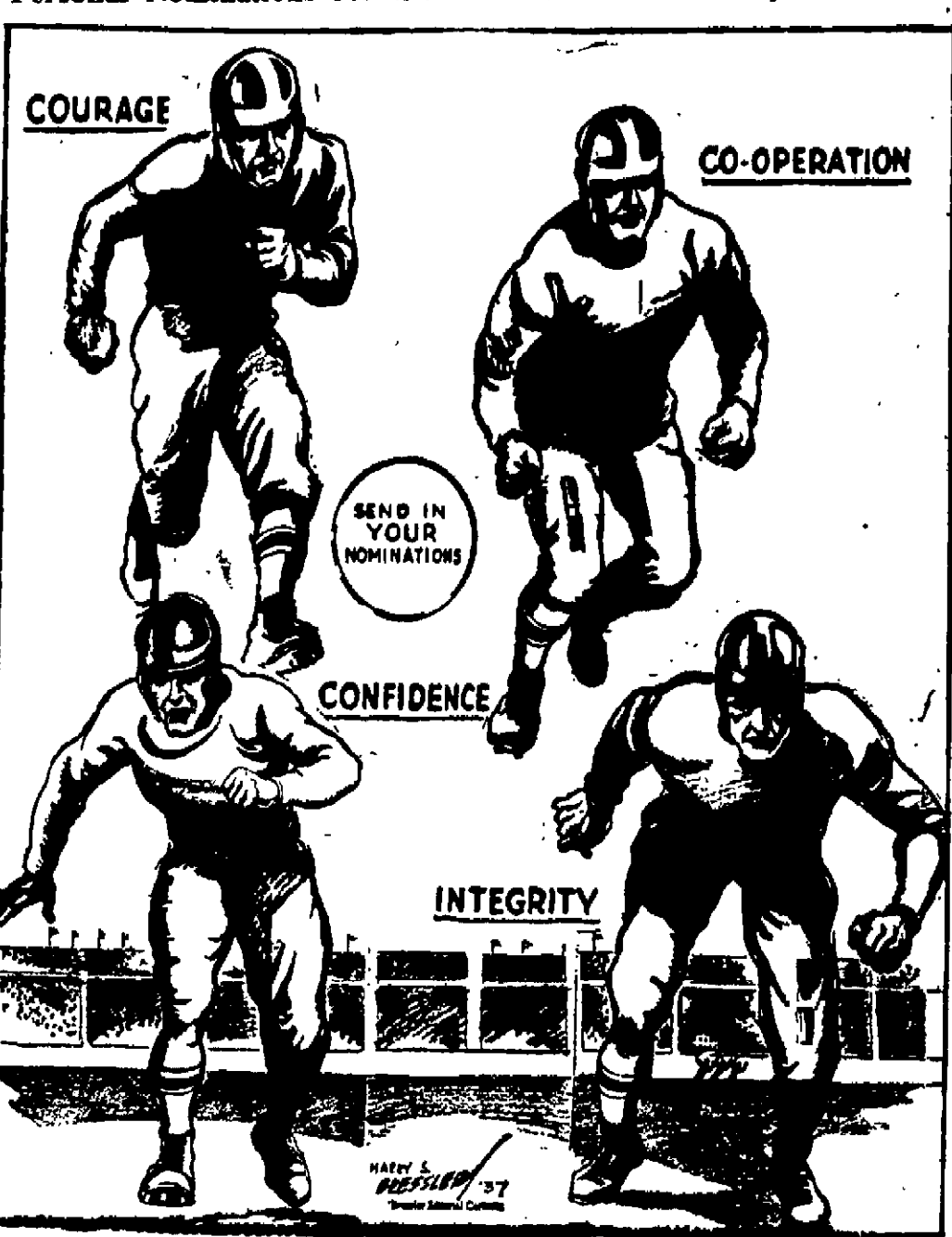
Two passenger planes are reported missing on the north-west sky route as searchers find no trace of lost transport.

Nazi Germany, already pinched by food shortages, faced the prospect today of empty domestic bread bins by April.

Temperature: High, 23; low, 26.

Personal Nominations for the All-American

By BRESSLER



HERE ARE THE "FOUR HORSEMEN" that are breaking through the barriers of discouragement and economic uncertainty. They typify America's vast reservoir of Courage, Confidence, Cooperation, Integrity!

Each member of that combination can be depended on to carry the ball down the line. They richly deserve this cartoonist's personal nomination for the All-American.

Millions of our citizens could fit into the fighting roles exemplified by these "Four Horsemen." Wherever we turn we see men and women cheerfully facing greater tasks and responsibilities, mastering personal vicissitudes, pushing on TOWARD A BRIGHTER TOMORROW. Their heroic example will be a beacon-light for future generations, even as the splendid fortitude of America's early pioneers inspires all of us today.

—HARRY S. BRESSLER.

Ramblin' Notes About the Town

There is no question but that has two sides to it and that applies to the question of whether the child welfare board, which ceases to function the first of the year, should have been continued or whether the wise move was to consolidate its work under the supervision of the city welfare department. There is no question, however, but that the city taxpayers have paid out huge sums for relief purposes in Kingston the past few years, and the end is not yet in sight.

In the years before the depression all relief work in Kingston was handled by the alms commissioners, later named the board of charity commissioners, and still later to change the title to the welfare board, which name it now bears.

This board, no matter what name it operated under, had full charge of relief in Kingston. It also had charge and still has charge of the City Home on Flatbush avenue, and included in its budget was an estimated sum to be paid out during the year for relief in the city.

Back in the old days the superintendent of the City Home delivered groceries to the homes where relief was needed, and also placed the orders for coal and other fuel for needy families. When the depression struck the country and the families applying for relief increased by leaps and bounds the federal government as well as the state was forced to appropriate money to be spent for relief needs.

As a result different bureaus sprang up, the latest of which was the Emergency Relief Bureau, which ceased to function the past summer when its duties were taken over by the city welfare board which is now administering home relief.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Dec. 18.—The P-T. A. of the Clove school will hold a Christmas party at the Clove Chapel Monday evening, December 20. Fun of the evening consists of games, also a visit from Santa Claus. All are cordially invited.

The Missionary Society of the Dutch Reformed Church sent a missionary box of clothing, also a box of gifts to the McKee Mission Station in Kentucky.

A large number of people gathered at the Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening to see the movies given by John Davenport of the Davenport-Hoffman Caribou hunt in Nova Scotia.

The many friends of Mrs. Hubert Smith are glad to hear that she is rapidly improving at the Kingston Hospital.

There was a large attendance at the mid-week service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell on Wednesday evening.

Miss Harriett Church spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

The church service of the Dutch Reformed Church will be held, Church School 9 a. m. Divine Worship 9:45 a. m. The Dr. James Cantine of Stone Ridge will bring the message.

The Mothers' Club met at the school house on Wednesday afternoon to make final Christmas arrangements of the High Falls School, and the Community Christmas exercises which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Firemen's Hall.

Dec. 18, 1927.—Miss Ethel Freer of Apple street injured in auto accident on Clinton avenue when car she was in was in collision with another auto.

Melvin Wolf, 3, of Greenkill avenue, injured when knocked down by an auto.

Death of Mrs. Edward Ferguson of Furnace street.

Police Inaugurate Safety Campaign

In the last of the series of safety articles written by Lieutenant Charles Phinney and Lieutenant James V. Simpson, the subject of pedestrians is discussed by Lieutenant Simpson, whose article follows:

"Pedestrian" shall include all persons making use of the public highways for foot passage. The Vehicle and Traffic Law, Section 85, subdivision 2, reads as follows: "The operator of a vehicle or street surface car shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any crossing at an intersection except at intersections where the movement of traffic is regulated by a peace officer or traffic control signal."

Crossing as defined in the present ordinance is as follows: "Shall include that portion of a public highway clearly indicated for pedestrians crossing by lines or other markings or the extension of the sidewalk space across intersecting streets." Section 23 of the local ordinance, "A pedestrian crossing at an intersection on a sidewalk on the green light, or unprotected by signal lights, shall have a clear and substantial right of way over any driver making a turn."

It can be readily seen what the rights of pedestrians are. All of us are pedestrians some part of the day, and most of the people killed by motor cars in the United States are pedestrians.

There is one fact to remember when we ourselves are on our feet: Most fatalities among pedestrians are caused by the pedestrian himself walking into traffic between parked cars, cutting dangerously across a busy corner, disregarding the traffic lights, warning signs and traffic policemen, or crossing streets elsewhere than at intersections and walking to the right of the center line on the traveled part of a paved highway.

But, while the pedestrian may be to blame for the accident in which he is killed or injured, none of us is so callous that we could ever forget such an accident if we were a party to it. And the law gives him strong protection as noted above.

Don't try to bully pedestrians to do, of course, but if you are caught, it may go hard with you. Give them the break. Remember that you are often a pedestrian and try to reduce the astounding number of accidents, many of which result in fatal or serious injuries, and then pedestrians should be as cautious as motorists, crossing at intersections within the crosswalk lines and not being jay-walkers—there should not be such a thing as a jaywalker, darting out into the street from between the parked cars. And while on the subject, let me urge you never to be guilty of the foolish things which other folks do to give you as many gray hairs as the motorist.

This article will close the safety campaign. Lieutenant Phinney and myself have endeavored to offer suggestions to conform with the ideas of the Police Commissioners and the Chief of Police in conjunction with the practical, definite instruction from the officers at different points throughout the city, as to what drivers and

pedestrians should do to aid in the campaign. The city fathers have adopted what they believe to be sound and proper laws, and the enforcement of the traffic laws is the only means for accomplishing the purpose. I had in mind when they made the traffic laws.

Irish map makers for the second time in 16 years are junking their existing stocks and remaking the map of Ireland. Before December 29, all maps of the island must be labeled "Ireland" instead of "Irish Free State," to comply with the official change recently ordered.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Among the many savants, authors, and illustrators which the winter season has sent to New York is Allyn Joslyn, the actor. He is of prime interest here because of a bulls-eye scored in a comedy last year called "Boy Meets Girl." Now he is nervously biting his nails until rehearsals begin on "All the Glitters." This is the comedy by Jack Baragwanath, and Kenneth Simpson which tosses a few pellets at certain of the elite around town.

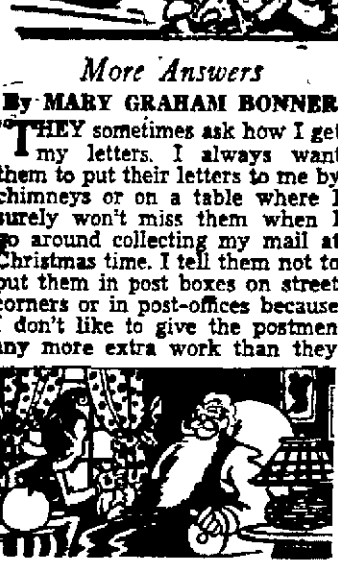
He likes it here, so much in fact that he privately bewails the accident of climate that caused him to be born in Pennsylvania. "It was a hot summer in New York, so Mother and I went down into the mountains of Pennsylvania to visit some relatives. I happened to be born while we were away, then Mother and I came back to New York."

But whether he is in N. Y. or not, he always maintains his apartment here, which is not filled with costly curios and antiques. "I have a morbid dread of possessions or anything that show... I am afraid of being tied down to concrete objects... For this reason I spend money only on things that don't hang around to clutter up room the next day. I was very much pleased with myself when I made three pictures on two suits of clothes... I couldn't stand it if my rooms were taken up by a huge wardrobe."

AND HIS leisure moments: "I had to break my leg to get a vacation. It was the first I'd had in seven years, and I came out of it with a six-inch steel plate in my leg in which there are five screws... Would you care to see the scar? See... Here it is... Nice job, eh? They told me I could have it removed now, but why mess around when it feels okay? I guess I'll wait till it starts to hurt, and then the pain of having it removed will be a pleasure... Incidentally, this came as a lucky break. I needed some photographs badly, so now simply use the X-ray plates for fan mail and otherwise."

Not verse to lounging comfortably in chairs, Mr. Joslyn carefully lifted his feet to the table. "I always feel more like talking with my feet higher than my head... I rehearse that way, too... I get along fine till I have to stand up."

WHAT DOES he think of clothes making the man? "Strictly the bunk... Please understand, I am speaking only for myself... When I am in the chips my clothes are baggy and I don't care how I look... I never clean my trousers or worry about crease collars until I am broke—and looking for a job. As a matter of fact, some people I know passed me this morning and one of them said: 'Gee, he must be making millions—look how sloppy Allyn is!'"



More Answers
 By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 "THEY sometimes ask how I get my letters. I always want them to put their letters to me by chimneys or on a table where I surely won't miss them when I go around collecting my mail at Christmas time. I tell them not to put them in post boxes on street corners or in post-offices because I don't like to give the postmen any more extra work than they

have at Christmas time anyway, and I can always collect my own letters," Santa Claus continued.

"Now one of the reasons for this is that although I rush around the Christmas season I am preparing for Christmas all the year and so always have time enough. I think I rush so hard around Christmas time itself because I love the excitement of it!"

"I have answered this question before. I have a hearoscope up at my work shop and can hear the messages they shout up to me. If I am away these messages go into a little machine which writes them on a record as they're spoken."

"It's just the most perfect machine in the world. I invented it one time during the winter, when I think up new kinds of toys and games and ideas."

"Please let those who want to know the answers to the questions hear what I've said," urged Santa. "And tell them, too, that they must never, never be frightened that I won't visit them. I know they're trying to do all they can."

"But I like them to be good in just the way you do—loyal and fine, and honest and well—they themselves!"

"I love them! That's the whole truth of it!"

Fashions and Household Hints For Women

WOMEN In The News



BACK TO WORK
Henrietta Koscianski, who helped bring about surrender of Robert Irwin, held in the Gedeon murder case, went back to work in a Cleveland pastry kitchen. Her reward was all spent.



TOUS TO WINGS
Ursula Seller, dancer and singer in a Broadway show, took to the air for bureau of air commerce officials at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and won a limited commercial pilot's license.



12-STRIKE GRANDMA
Mrs. James W. Banks, who has two grandchildren, chalked up a perfect 300 during a bowling league match at Buffalo, N. Y.



NAME HUNTER
Mrs. Edna D. Casbarian's job in the bureau of navigation, is to hunt up new names for the navy's cruisers and destroyers.

Helps For Housewives

Before icing a cake always brush off any loose crumbs on the top and sides and cut off rough edges with scissors. If the crumbs get into the frosting they make it look lumpy.

Mince pie with orange-flavored crust is delicious. To make the crust, use orange juice in place of the liquid ordinarily employed.

To encourage the children to eat cereal, cover the cereal with a sauce made of cooked figs and prunes. No additional sweetening will be needed.

Use bits of leftover candied fruit, fruit peel, citron or nuts in sauces, frostings, cookie or cake batters or in baked or gelatine desserts.

Heavy brown stains may be removed from aluminum and enameled cooking utensils by using steel wool and mild cleansing powder.

Cocktail canape: Wrap large cooked shrimps with bacon. Bake or broil the combination until the bacon is crisp.

To prevent steaks and chops from sticking to the broiler pan heat the pan sizzling hot before placing the meat on it.

Grapefruit segments sprinkled with sugar and a little salt, then broiled can be arranged with the edges overlapping to make a tasty garnish for pork or ham.

Top spinach with grated cheese and bake it until the cheese has melted. Spinach batters are quite

Ski Suits Are Businesslike, But Accessories Are Giddy



This Wool Snow-Cloth Suit of Black and White Is Accented by Flame-Colored Knitted Wool Gloves.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

New York (AP)—The ski suits for this winter's sports are designed with no nonsense. They are streamlined, cut for action and pruned of the "gingerbread" that used to clutter snow suits before young America took its winter sports seriously. By way of balancing matters, however, mittens, scarfs and other accessories are as gay and giddy as a peasant roundelay.

Navy Blue Wool Favored
More than half the ski suits are made of navy blue wool. Veteran skiers, more interested in reaching the end of the run right side up than in being snow-slope fashion plates, prefer classic gabardine, because it is sturdy, warm,

lightweight and it tailors trimly. Many young bloods like the heavier snow cloth (whose weave somewhat resembles a blotter) because it is newer and is often made up in some striking combination of colors.

Trousers are slimmer and cut in three lengths—ankle, plus-four and midway. Plus-fours are less popular, though, because they are less becoming. The slim jackets are equipped with some smooth tricks in slide-fastener closing—not gaily colored as trims, but concealed under bands and laps which make them wind-proof and snow-proof.

Mittens Step Out
Heavy knitted wool mittens and socks in the gayest peasant patterns of many a year go with some of them. Others step out with caps and gloves knitted of

bright wool in one color and finished with lacings and tassels in two other brilliant shades. They are the champagne for those strictly snow-business suits.

Wool sweaters or shirts in some bright hue to match the accessories are worn under most of the suits. A pliable elasticized girdle, long woolen underwear, long wool stockings and heavy socks to wear over them complete the list. Something novel and practical is an entire suit of chambray underwear, which is lightweight, and said to be very warm.

The well-dressed onlooker has not been forgotten in winter sports clothes. Plaid blanket-coats bordered with fringe and light colored blanket-cloths swaggar coats trimmed with striped bands have been designed for her to wear over her tailored flannels and tweeds.

The Well-Dressed Home

Why Treat Your Bedroom As A Decorative Orphan?



INSPIRED BY GRANDMOTHER
This bedspread is a modern product made from an old pattern. It's one of many reproductions available today to help you keep your bedroom decorative scheme harmonious.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

Why is it that the first thing we notice when we enter a bedroom usually is the bedspread?

Because it doesn't go with the rest of the decorations, say decorators who are protesting against treating the bedroom as the last room in the house when it comes to a scheme.

But this season it will be easy to have beds styled to any kind of room—ready-made spreads are making a strong appeal to every taste in color, design and texture. String lace ones, like those our grandmothers crocheted by hand, now come in new and inexpensive copies. The charming allover patterns, including interlocking stars, circles and hexagons, are just right for early American four-

poster beds of maple or mahogany. For that black walnut spool bed in the Victorian room there are intricate patterns of daisies, swags and flower medallions.

Surprisingly, the old-fashioned lace spread can be very modern in design. One, for instance, has circle and square motifs in wide horizontal bands, giving that bold peasant effect that goes so well in a modern room.

The popular and practical candlewick and chenille spreads are also styled for each room type. For Chippendale furniture, there is a cross-hatched white chenille with a Chinese medallion. Another good choice for 18th century furniture has nests of squares and crossed rose leaf sprays on a white ground.

Modern indeed—and perfect for a man's room with a blond maple bed—is a chenille spread with a large chevron design in two tones of blue or wine.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

More Leftovers
Dinner Serving Three Or Four
Oyster Cocktail
Chicken Timbales
Creamed Vegetables
Toasted Rolls
Cape Cod Salad
Dutch Salad Dressing
Assorted Cookies
Coffee

Chicken Timbales
(Other Food May Be Used)
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup soft bread
1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons seasoning
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Heat milk and bread. When hot add rest of ingredients and fill buttered pudding or timbale dishes. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven in a pan of hot water. Unmold carefully and surround with creamed vegetables, creamed oysters, creamed mushrooms, leftover gravy or tomato sauce.

Toasted Rolls
(Cornbread May Also Be Used)
4 rolls
2 tablespoons cream
Split rolls (or cornbread) and spread with butter and cream combined. Toast, broil or bake until well-browned. Serve immediately.

Cape Cod Salad
1 cup cranberry jelly juice
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced apples
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce or other salad green.

Dutch Salad Dressing
(Using Up Cheese Leftovers)
2 tablespoons white cream cheese
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons paprika
2 cups salad dressing
Mix cheeses and juice with a fork. Add dressing and serve poured over salads.

Etiquette
Asked Out For The Holidays? Better Be Nice To Your Host
By JOAN DURHAM
(AP) Feature Service Writer

The year's most extensive visiting season has begun. Examination-free students are hurrying home for the holidays. Long-separated relatives are planning Yuletide reunions. And vacation-bound friends are taking time out to strengthen ties that have weakened through neglect.

If you're one of those young people who have been invited to spend the holidays visiting there are several points you should watch.

Leave On Time.
In the first place—find out how long you're supposed to remain. Then stay just that length of time. Don't linger for an extra day—or even an extra meal. Other guests may be expected and your delay may jam the whole works.

Take the correct clothes. Don't be afraid to ask your roommate. If you're his or her guest, what clothes you'll need in Providence. Or if your aunt in Muscatine is to be your hostess write and ask her advice. You don't want to have to borrow because you neglected to prepare yourself. On the other hand, you'll be unhappy if you're carried excess baggage.

Don't be one of those guests who cause a lot of elaborate planning. If your host and hostess like to sit around and just talk this is a good chance to show good conversationalist you are. Young people don't need to appear erudite. All they have to do is show a little interest.

Size up your host and hostess and try to chime in with their plans. (It's one of the best exercises you could have in diplomacy.)

Watch Your Hours.
Grab every opportunity to prove yourself socially equal to any situation. Remember that a big part of your education is designed to teach you to get on with all types of people.

Don't stay out until all hours—even if Albert, Jr., assures you in his best collegiate manner that's what the old folks expect. Induce him, as tactfully as you can, to come in near the hour his parents suggest.

Don't use the family car—unless the older people insist. If they do, be sure you have your driver's license and take the best possible care of the machine.

That includes leaving as much gas in the tank as you found there. If you're to be a guest on Christmas, you may take one nice gift to the family as a whole. Or you may give a family gift and add another for the member whose guest you are. You also may provide one small gift for each member of the family—with an additional one or two for emergencies. They needn't be elaborate. But they must reflect a little time and thought.

Holiday Candy Can Be Rolled At Home



CHRISTMAS SNOWBALLS
A trayful of coconut-covered snowballs makes a delightful Christmas decoration for the buffet table. A sprig of evergreen in each adds atmosphere.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Cherished recipes for holiday cookies and confections are handed through generations in many families.

Modern shops are full of alluring sweets but home-made goodies have a special Christmas touch. If you're going to make some sweets yourself, begin at least two weeks ahead of the holiday season. Many delicacies need to "ripen" a little to be at their best. And not a few boxes will have to be mailed.

Candied Containers
As soon as your confections and cookies are thoroughly cooled after cooking put them into airtight boxes, and store them in the coldest part of the cupboard or pantry. (The refrigerator is usually too cold.)

Candied grapefruit makes tasty containers for confections. Use grapefruit halves from which the pulp has been removed. Wash them, put them in a kettle and cover them with cold water, so it comes four inches above the level of the rinds. Add half a teaspoonful of salt for each four cups of water. Cover the kettle and simmer the halves for an hour, changing the water three times to remove any bitter flavor.

Then measure two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for each six halves. Boil sugar and water together three minutes and then put the rinds into this syrup. Simmer about 20 minutes or until the rinds are well candied. Remove the rinds and sprinkle them with granulated sugar. Let them cool, then heap them full with assorted confections.

How To Salt Nuts
Candied raisins, prunes, apricots, dates and currants make fine fillers for box corners. Prepare them by mixing two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of water and one teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Boil the ingredients together four minutes, then add two cups of fruit. Cook slowly until a fine thread forms from some of the syrup is poured from a spoon. Pour into a shallow pan and, when slightly cool, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

To soften fondant wrap it in a damp cloth and, after an hour, knead it with your hands and shape it for dipping. (Fudges may also be shaped into balls and dipped.) Place bits of candied fruits, coconut and nuts in the centers of several of the balls—as surprises.

Double decker fudges and fondants make unusual treats. Put a layer of white fudge in a shallow, buttered pan and cover it with a layer of pecanoe or chocolate fudge. When it is firm cut it into bars. Put a layer of nuts, chopped candied fruits, marshmallows or coconut in between for triple deckers.

You will need salted nuts for dividing lines or corner fillers in boxes. Sprinkle a cup of blanched nuts in a thin layer over a shallow pan. Add one tablespoon of olive oil or butter. Bake slowly and stir frequently with a fork until the nuts are evenly browned. (About 20 minutes.) Then sprinkle half a teaspoonful of salt over them and pour the nuts, while warm, onto a cloth. Wipe off surplus salt and fat. Store them in airtight jars. If they need refreshing later, heat them five minutes in a moderate oven.

To blanch nuts, cover a cupful with boiling water. Put a lid over them and, after five minutes, remove the brown skins with your fingers. Then dry them five minutes or so in a slow oven.

Dipping Mixtures
Stuff dates, prunes or figs with cream candies or fudges, peanut butter, cheese, toasted nuts, candied fruits or coconut. Then roll some in plain or toasted coconut, granulated or brown sugar or chopped nuts. Dip others in melted fondant or chocolate. (Dried prunes must be washed well and steamed for 15 minutes before they are ready for stuffing.)

Keep chocolate or fondant for dipping over hot—not boiling—water.

If your fondant is too thick, thin it with cream. But if your dipping chocolate needs thinning, melt into it a few shavings of paraffin. Never let water get into dipping chocolate; it stiffens the mixture.

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Decorate Christmas Gifts



There is almost as much luxury in Christmas wrappings as there is to the gift itself. In a way this is as it should be, for the season is one of good will and feeling, and the idea of obligation at least should not be present.

Here is our chance to express a flare for bright colors and silky ribbon. We are permitted freedom in choosing our decorations at Christmas time.

No holiday custom is more refreshing than to decorate Christmas gifts with flowers, and other living holiday materials. A rosebud tied to a package with dainty ribbon is not only a colorful decoration, but expresses a sentiment more sincere than any other types because it is so fragile and

fleeting that only at the time of presentation does it have meaning.

There are several flowers to use for this purpose. A gardenia is ideal, because it has such a perfect flower and the foliage is so colorful. A carnation can be had to match any color scheme, the reds and whites probably being most appropriate. Tied to a man's present, it suggests itself for a boutonniere for Christmas eve or day. Holly leaves with their bright red berries are not new for this purpose, but always attractive, and brilliantly colored with Christmas cheer as any bright ribbon or crepe paper. Another material of this type is the Jerusalem cherry; it too has bright red berries.

Food Writer Tells How To Fix A Successful Community Supper

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Cooking for large gatherings—church suppers, parent teachers' banquets and farm bureau dinners—calls for foods which are easy to prepare and inexpensive.

The selection of the menu, the marketing and the cooking should all be done with a view to avoiding waste, particularly if the event is to be money-making.

Two things will do a lot to make a community supper successful. The first is detailed planning by the general chairman and her sub-chairmen. The second is proper division of the work among committees.

Choose Committees
Four committees should be selected by the chairman for the comparatively large function—the preparation, the dining room, the serving and the "clean-up" committees. If such affairs are given regularly it is advisable to rotate the committees.

The preparation committee should be comprised of good cooks who will purchase and prepare the foods.

Members of the dining room committee should be responsible for assembling tables and chairs and setting and decorating the tables and dining room.

Train Waitresses
The serving committee should provide the waitresses—usually chosen from among the younger members of the group. They should be given definite instructions and a few minutes of careful training before the supper takes place. They also should be given a few serving-hints on such matters as keeping the water glasses filled and pouring coffee from heavy china or metal pitchers.

likely to succumb to the lure of the cheese sauce.

If you don't have a separate bathroom for overnight Christmas guests, put a supply of soap and clean washcloths and towels on top of the bureau where they



QUANTITY DESSERT SERVING
A layered peach and banana mold makes an easy-to-make and easy-to-serve dessert for community suppers. Whipped cream may be added to each portion.

For there's nothing which will send more satisfied customers away from such functions with praises on their lips than quick, careful service.

Members of the fourth committee, the "clean-up" group, should take charge of the dishwashing and general cleaning up after the affair is over.

ment of Agriculture and Markets, pointing to the average use of bread three times daily, suggests variety servings of this staple may be found in dressings, assorted toast, puddings and other desserts.

Consumers' Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, pointing to the average use of bread three times daily, suggests variety servings of this staple may be found in dressings, assorted toast, puddings and other desserts.

Appropriate Gift Card will be furnished.

can't shop in the stores. It's such an inexpensive gift—\$5 for the whole year—and it will be so welcome!

School Heating Contract Awarded

(Continued from Page One)

any sweeping or similar janitor work he said as much as a ton of coal might be placed on the fire at a smaller cost. He said the board would take 40,000 gallons of oil to heat the new building and 200 tons of coal or hard coal could do the job with his method. He said no smoke or dirt would be found in a recent day coal. Comparing costs he said oil would cost \$2,452 while coal would cost at present prices \$930 without any increase in labor costs.

The board thanked the men for their information and President Schmidt stated the final decision would be reached shortly as to type of fuel to be used.

Winne Gets Hardware

The bid for hardware for the new Central school was awarded to L. S. Winne & Co. low bidder. The firm bid was \$1,565, less \$52 under alternate 1. This was accepted. On the item of hardware nearly \$300 under the estimated price was saved. There was an allowance of \$1,900 made for hardware while the net bid was \$1,502.

In the report of the Building Committee, which acted on the hardware bids at a special meeting, the matter of going forward with plans for the new \$40,000 vocational school was also discussed. The committee met with Architect Betz and he has been directed to proceed with plans for the exterior walls, roof, entrances, location of windows and various shops. These plans and specifications will be submitted to the board and to the State Department for approval and the matter of interior partitions will be determined when the exact courses to be taught have been decided upon.

Temporary Partitions

Trustee Feeney for the committee stated that it was planned to erect temporary partitions so that in the event a course which is provided for does not turn out well it can be abandoned after given a fair trial and the room re-modeled for needed use for other courses. This is one of the suggestions of the State Department. Final action on courses to be taught in the vocational school has not been taken although the State Department has conferred with the local board and made valuable suggestions.

Hardware Committee

The report of the committee on hardware contract and vocational school building is as follows: Meeting of building committee held December 13, 1937. Present: Mr. Feeney, Mr. Walter, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Halverson. Bids for hardware for the new building were received and opened. The following bids were presented:

Kingston Lumber Co.	Russell & Erwin	\$1,925.00	\$48.00	\$3,877.00
Herzog Supply Co.	Corbin	1,872.00	24.50	1,847.50
L. S. Winna & Co.	Sargent	1,665.00		1,665.00
Clark & Davis Lumber Co.		1,862.40	\$3.00	1,809.40
Island Dock Lumber So.	Corbin	1,869.00	63.00	1,816.00

Samples were submitted by Winne & Co., Island Dock Lumber Co., and Herzog Supply Co.

The architect was directed to contact L. S. Winne & Co. and ascertain the deduction for alternate No. 1, and notify that company to supply the hardware; this company being the low bidder.

Under date of December 14, a communication from the L. S. Winne Company states that for alternate, a deduction of \$62 would be allowed.

The committee met with Mr. Betz later on the same evening to confer in regard to plans for the vocational building.

After considerable discussion in regard to plans for exterior walls, roof, entrances, location of windows, location of the different shops, etc., the architect was directed to proceed at once with plans and sketches to present to the local board and to the Department of Education at Albany, at as early a date as possible.

Extension Classes

The board granted permission for use of a room in the high school from January 8 for 20 consecutive weeks on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock for extension classes in shop organization and management. This school will accept qualified persons from Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Wallkill, Coxsack for instruction in courses which may be taught in the new vocational school. The school will be under direction of the State Department of Vocational Education.

A request was also granted for use of Hall A on January 8 from 9 o'clock for holding of an examination for entrance to the Military and Naval academies. Appointment will be made from the list by Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller.

High School Gymnasium

The Department of Recreation of Kingston through Harry Edson and Sidney Lutz asked for permission to use the high school gym for basketball games of the City Basketball League on Tuesday and Thursday evenings when the high school teams are using the Municipal Auditorium.

A communication was received from the Corporation Counsel, John M. Cashin, asking that the board recommend to the Common Council the passing of deeds from the city to Lawrence E. McHugh and Claude K. Lasher and Lasher to the city for strips of land necessary to straighten out the entrance to the new Central school property from West O'Reilly street in accordance with a survey made by the city engineer. By an ex-

change of a small strip of land the line will be more advantageous to all parties. The board recommended the change.

The board also authorized the city engineer to place one of the city shovels next week in the bank at Andrew street where a considerable amount of earth is to be removed so as to provide a grade for the roadway leading to the new Central School building. At present the contractor is using the rock excavation material for a rock roadbed from the building to Andrew street. This provides the contractor for a place to dump the rock removed and is also giving the board a roadbed at an cost. It was suggested that the removal of the earth might be made a WPA project. There will be about two days work to cut through the 150 feet of earth to establish the road grade. The board authorized the expenditure of the necessary funds to hire the city shovel.

Offers Payroll

Judge Hasbrouck for the finance committee offered the payroll for December amounting to \$37,692.99 and also bills amounting to \$15,872.57. Ordered paid.

The board also authorized the payment of the monthly pay voucher of Mr. McCullough as inspector-foreman on the new school job at \$150 per month. He has taken the job for a flat sum of \$2,000 but will be paid until his final check at the rate of \$150 per month.

The building committee also reported work progressing on several retaining wall jobs at various schools in the city and also reported that work would shortly be started on the retaining wall at the high school so as to have the work completed and not interfere with the erection of the new vocational training school building.

It was reported that the Civil Service Board would shortly submit a list of three successful candidates from which a stenographer-clerk in the office of the principal of the high school could be appointed. The matter of appointment was referred to the Teachers Committee. Appointment will have to be made prior to January 1. Principal Dunn will co-operate with the committee in the matter of the appointment.

For the committee on Insurance Trustee Feeney made a brief report in which he reported progress in the matter of straightening out the insurance carried by the board. A full report will be made later.

Superintendent Van Ingen reported that there would be a demonstration of ventilating units at the annual arts building at 1:30 o'clock today and the board was invited to attend.

A special meeting of the board will probably be held the latter part of next week to act on the report of the heating engineers and to decide upon the type of fuel to be used for heating the new school building.

The board then adjourned. Trustees Walter and Hutton were absent.

Alternate No. 1 \$1,925.00 \$48.00 \$3,877.00

Alternate No. 2 1,872.00 24.50 1,847.50

Alternate No. 3 1,665.00 1,665.00

Alternate No. 4 1,862.40 \$3.00 1,809.40

Alternate No. 5 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 6 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 7 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 8 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 9 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 10 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 11 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 12 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 13 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 14 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 15 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 16 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Alternate No. 17 1,869.00 63.00 1,816.00

Education Board Prepares to Care For New Students

Whether additional room will be required for the incoming class of high school students in January remains to be seen but the Board of Education has taken steps to secure temporary additional quarters should the present temporary quarters in the Municipal auditorium be found inadequate when the new students enroll after the mid-term examinations.

A special committee was appointed at a recent meeting to investigate the possibility of securing an additional room in the central part of the city near the high school so that in the event the annex conducted at the Municipal auditorium cannot take care of the registration suitable space will be available without delay. That committee includes Trustees Remmert, Hasbrouck and Lane, who acted with the Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Remmert, for the committee reported on the activity of the committee at the board meeting Friday evening. Three locations were recommended by the committee as being suitable, while three of the places mentioned at first were found unsuitable to school use. Action on retaining space was held in abeyance until the registration of students for the next term is completed. The Supplies Committee, however, was authorized to procure the necessary equipment in the event additional equipment is required. This action was taken since there will be no regular meeting of the board prior to the opening of the second semester when the equipment will be required.

The report of the committee follows:

Special committee to make survey for additional room for students for second term school year, 1937-1938.

Mr. Remmert and Mr. Lane with Superintendent Van Ingen, Judge Hasbrouck was ill and could not attend, considered and visited the following accommodations:

Rooms at the Y. M. C. A. at the Torrey furniture store building, American Legion building, the dining room of the Municipal Auditorium, a room in the City Hall and room in the Millard building.

The first three of the above were considered unsatisfactory for school purposes. The committee rates the three remaining in the following order for adaptability for school purposes, if satisfactory arrangements can be made:

Millard building. Room at City Hall. Dining room at Auditorium. Definite arrangements cannot be made until the registration of students for next term is completed.

It is possible to press into use for the summer term the larger of the two rooms in the Manual Arts Building, now used by the Part Time School for boys. Because of reduced registration in the Part Time School and by readjustment of some of the boys' programs, this is feasible for this second term.

By this arrangement only one additional room would be needed as per estimate of number of new entrants recently submitted to the board.

Card Party. The entertainment committee of Kingston Lodge, Royal Order of Moose will hold a card party in the Moose Home on Cedar street on Tuesday evening, December 21, to which the public is invited.

Tangerine Julee is now featured for the first time on American railroads as the latest suggestion in breakfast appetizers.

Patron List up to Friday, December 17, 1937:

Max Abel
Mr. & Mrs. Jose A. Alvarez
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Atkins
Adirondack Short Line, Inc.

V. Burgevin, Inc.
Ballantine Brewery Co.
Beatty Farms
Harry Beck

Mr. & Mrs. Joel Brink.
Lake Katrine
Byrne Bros.

Mr. & Mrs. Holley Cantine,
Saugerties
Carey Insurance Agency.
Dr. & Mrs. Fred S. Carr
Dr. & Mrs. Charles D. Carter
Clinton Chapter, O. E. S.

Raphael Cohen
Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.
Colonial Insurers Agency
Mr. & Mrs. Martin F. Comeau,
Woodstock

Dr. & Mrs. John A. Comstock
Dr. & Mrs. Arthur C. Connelly
Mrs. Matilda L. Cordis
Edward-Coykendall
Dr. & Mrs. A. M. Cragin
Dr. C. B. Cragin
Hon. & Mrs. Bernard A. Calloton
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp

A Friend:
Decker & Fowler
Virginia S. DeGraff
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. DeLa
Verpe, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Delaplane
S. R. Dero Co.
Mrs. Thomas J. Diamond
Dr. Alice Divine, Elksville
Mr. & Mrs. William Doyle, Jr.,
Saugerties
Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Dressel
Dwyer Bros.

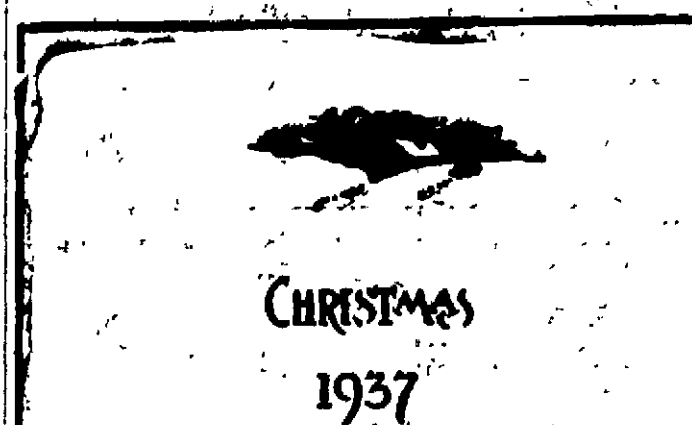
Hon. & Mrs. Philip Elling
Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Everett
Everett & Treadwell Co.

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Saugerties
Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Dressel
Dwyer Bros.

GREETINGS FROM THE FIRST FAMILY



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
THE PRESIDENT
and Mrs. Roosevelt

This chastely simple greeting card was chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to carry holiday wishes to persons on the first family's correspondence list.

This chastely simple greeting card was chosen by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to carry holiday wishes to persons on the first family's correspondence list.

New Books For Children

A Survey By Mary Graham Bonner
Author Of "Sundown Stories"

TITLE	AUTHOR	FOR	SUMMING UP
The Harri- son's Children	Carl Carmer	Older readers	Lusty American folk lore
A Treasure Box of Stories for Children	May Lamberton Becker	Children around ten	Carefully selected stories of merit
The Blue & Sil- ver Necklaces	Catherine Cate Coblentz	Those who want to know Indian ways	A Hopi girl bridges her yesterday's with American today's
Zephir's Holidays	Jeon de Brunhoff	Little children	Picture adventures in animal and mermaid territory
Bobby Wanted a Pony	Dorothy & Marguerite Bryan	The very young	Warming material for the wide-eyed hopefuls
Mumphy the Pig	Marjorie Knight	Those just beginning to read	He found there were worse things than being a pig
Twins Kids	Inez Hogan	Those who like pets	Even the moral has warmth
Katie the Caterpillar	Cicely Engelhardt	The Very young	Ideal for the Christmas stocking
The Travelling Coat	Frances Eliot	Readers up to ten	Informative yet animated
High Water	Phil St ong with pictures by Kurt Wiese	Children with humor	A burro that thinks

French Strike Ends.
Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—Arbitra-
tion of wages between bakery op-
erators and employees today ended
a stay-in strike involving about
2,500 workers.

Teachers Pursued Extension Work

(Continued from Page One)

Eighteen semester hours of professional courses approved for secondary school teaching. The minimum preparation in appropriate academic study indicated below in semester hours in the subject for which certification is to be issued:

Semester hours
English
History
Mathematics
Social Science
Sciences
Classical Languages
Romance Languages
A foreign language
Permanent certificate.

"The candidate must have 30 semester hours of approved graduate work."

The holder of a permanent certificate for teaching in elementary school "shall during each successive ten year period from date of issuance, complete six semester hours in approved courses or the equivalent in approved professional activity." This is known as "inservice" study and training requirements.

The certification requirements for teaching special subjects varies with the subject such as art, music, physical education, etc.

I am pleased to submit the names of the members of the city faculty who have pursued college extension courses and attended summer sessions during the period from September 1936 to August 31, 1937.

Baltz, Florence, St. Lawrence University.
Block, M. Joseph, New York University.

Boyd, A. J., New York University.
Bradburn, Helen N., New York University.

Connick, Loryne, New York State College.
Cowles, Helen, New York University.

Cullen, Annie, New York University.
Doheny, Leo, New York University.

Dralie, Elizabeth M., Buffalo State College.
Edinger, Jane K., New Paltz Normal.

Etienne, P. A., Cornell University.
Falvey, Margaret R., New York University.

Fitzgerald, Lenora M., New York University.
Fitzgerald, Agatha P., New York University.

Fogarty, Kathryn D., New Paltz Normal.
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Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is more in a name than meets the eye, says Raymond Scott has wasted a lot of time thinking about it.

That quintet of his which provides so much of the swing in today's movies, is really a sextet, but to Scott it's a quintet—simply because he likes the sound of the word better. Officially, too, it's "Raymond Scott and his Quintet," which justifies the sixth man.

Scott insists he is a sound fanatic, in words as in music. This is evidenced not only in his weird and haunting synopses, but in his choice of titles for his compositions. Witness: "Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-Law," "Blue, Blue, Blue, Blue," "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," "War Dance for Wooden Indians," and "The Mad Waffle Eater,"—this last a little number the boys play for their own amusement.

Band Only A Year Old

Hollywood's Raymond Scott studied electrical engineering in Brooklyn Technical high school, later explored music at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. He wrote songs at the Columbia broadcasting studios for six years—about 200 numbers—before he organized the quintet.

When the boys rehearse, they also make records. Afterward, they play the records to see how the "new twists" and improvisations sound. Some they keep, others they discard. In a single day they may record 25 to 30 pieces, destroying the waxen immediately.

Cricket Trouble

Scott himself plays the piano, which means that he is least photographed of the bunch. The other boys can meander around through a musical number, but Scott has not yet learned how to pick up his piano and walk. If he had a regular orchestra, he could lead it and thus achieve less prominence—but in a six-man band there's no need for a posing leader. He seems to keep up well under the poor visibility.

Cricket, however, currently is making his artistic life difficult. He is working on a musical description of "Winter over Hollywood." He revealed in the "rustic tempo of Hollywood" at first—vowed he would accomplish things he postponed when living the more hectic New York existence. He rented a house in the hills, looked forward to quiet evenings composing—and met the crickets.

"Millions of 'em!" he exclaims. "I don't mind street cars, screech of brakes or strapping of automobile gears, but crickets...."

Phillips, Marion V., New York University.
Raschke, K. Arnetta, New York University-New Paltz Normal.

Ratcliff, Frank B., New York University.
Rignall, Raymond R., New York University.

Schuetz, Margaret M., New York University.
Secor, Gladys E., New York State College.

Service, Robert J., New York University.
Sheppard, Marie, New Paltz Normal.

Shurter, Kathleen, State Department of Health.
Snider, Agatha, Columbia University.

Weber, Christine, New York University.
Welsman, Anna, New York State College.

Whitford, George A., New York University.
Respectfully yours,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools
Kingston, N. Y.,
December 17, 1937.

Cornell bulletin B-282 gives complete 1937 agricultural outlook for all branches of farming in the state. Single copies available free from the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

JACK HANER'S
CAT and the FIDDLE
DINE AND DANCE
To the Music of
THE NEW YORKERS
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Real Italian Spaghetti,
with Meat Balls 25c
Special Luncheon Daily 25c
14-16 THOMAS ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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GOOD MUSIC
GOOD DANCING
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KING CROWN
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Music by the
KINGSTON RANGERS
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Paul Jones & Square Dances
Dancing 9 to 3

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VAN AND HIS BOYS
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LET'S GO TONIGHT
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AND MUSIC BY
"DOC" FISHER
AND HIS HOME TOWN BOYS
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RAVIOLI and CHICKEN

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TUESDAY Evening
JANUARY 11th
Two Orchestras
Entertainment
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EVERY PENNY GOES TO THE HOME
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Dr. & Mrs. Harry R. LeFevre
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFevre
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Loughran
Hon. John T. Loughran
Robert M. MacNaught, Windham
Dr. & Mrs. L. A. McCambridge
Edward T. McGill
John B. Maddock, Saugerties
Manhattan Shirt Co.
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Mr. & Mrs. J. Richard Miller
Morgan Linsen Co.
Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75,
R. A. M.
Mr. &

By the Hon. C. L. Palmer)

ator, the woman:

think it was wrong to put billions in the hands of one man. I do not believe there is a man on the face of the earth that is able to make a wise and discreet distribution of such vast sum. I think the Wagner Act is already dissolving its injection to capital, labor and the consumer. No doubt of its legality, but what about its wisdom? To my mind the social security law is too complicated and expensive to secure. No doubt it will help the thrifty. If the farm bill becomes law and the wage and hour bill becomes a part of our organic law, good-by democracy! We will be hamstrung, good and proper. It is not necessary for me to predict the outcome. You know as much as any one that no country can long endure such confusion and uncertainty on the part of those who are conducting our industrial and commercial institutions. I hope no more new legislation will be contemplated until we have time to think through to fundamental principles.

4. My next objection is to the amount of money expended. I am unable to convince myself that such vast sums were necessary. To borrow money with one hand and spend it with the other is a modern invention with which many of us are not familiar. Some of us have had the impression the money must be earned first and then spent. I am not situated so that I can inform myself of the amount expended on various objects and the actual results of such expenditures, but my imagination compels me to conclude that the benefits are not commensurate with the cost. And is it not a fact that we are now confronted with the very condition that the prodigal spending was intended to avoid. We do seem to be in a depression of pronounced gravity. Then we are to conclude that the prosperity of the past few months was fictitious and imaginary and due to government spending. Therefore we are to conclude that when the unlimited expenditure has produced a depression of vast and unlimited proportions will be ushered in. I hope dark days are not ahead, but I dread to think of the men and women who will feel the effects of the withdrawal of government funds. They will be in no frame of mind to undertake the task of making a living unaided by public grants. It may be that we will learn before long that the law of supply and demand has not been abrogated, and that we have found nothing to take its place. One thing is certain: that when the government begins to withhold funds, some interesting experiences will be forthcoming.

5. My next objection is the attitude of the administration toward the employer and capitalist. It seems as if every opportunity is embraced to make it just as hard for such as possible. I am not able to recall that one constructive piece of legislation has been enacted for the benefit of those who are conducting our great industrial and financial institutions. Time and again we have heard intimations that they are responsible for all our ills, as if they were nothing more than parasites. More than one employer has kept his plant in operation to avoid discharging his employees, often without benefit and sometimes at a loss. I am at a

**So You're Going
You'd Better
To Help G**

Last In A Series.
By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—Buying a house is something like buying a pig in a poke.

So the Federal Housing Administration, which was created to stimulate home building, now has a series of "Do's" and "Don'ts" to prevent the home-building lamb from being taken to a shearing by a gyp contractor.

Their getting special emphasis now that Congress is considering plans to make home building easier for the low middle class income.

First, says F.H.A., get a reliable contractor. Employ one who has built houses which have stood long years, and one whose financial standing is sound enough to pay off his bills before he turns over the house.

Second, get a reliable architect. That means another fee, but the architect acts as a check against a contractor who might like to save a nail or a bag of cement here and there.

Then there are two things to watch: the materials that go into the house, and the work that's done on it.

How To Pick Flaws.

There are several places where poor workmanship can weaken a house.

Here are some:

1. If it's a brick house, the mortar must be made from a good lime or it will crack. The bricks must be wet when they're laid or they'll absorb moisture from the mortar and weaken it. Weak walls mean eventual cracks.
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5. Gyps also overlook waterproofing the basement adequately.

should be understood why any one should be antagonistic to men who carry the heavy loads in the important domain of manufacture and capital. There must be some reason that has not been brought to our notice. Great corporations are employing any number of men at satisfactory wages and furnishing articles of merchandise that are imperative for an advanced civilization. Unless employers obtain aid and encouragement from administrative and legislative sources a collapse will follow that will mean the end of the economic structure.

6. I object to the attitude toward labor. I claim that all should be treated alike and no favoritism shown. It seems today as if certain ones are predisposed to favor labor in general and the union in particular. This has the effect of widening the breach between employer and employe, the very thing we ought to be anxious to avoid. Would it not be more in keeping with a sense of justice to one and all to defend the position of each in his own particular sphere. The Wagner Act passed at the behest of labor. Capitalists and employers objected but in vain. It was sustained by the Supreme Court. Its legality is without question, but is it proving to be the great anticipated peace maker? It looks as if wage and hour bill becomes law it will not only greatly increase difficulties for employers but will work injustices on the laborer and consumer. Every one wants an impartial administration and some day we will learn that the problems of the employer must be solved by the employer; that the problems of the laborer must be solved by him; and that the problems of both must be solved by mutual and voluntary agreement.

7. One more objection is the method of relief; not relief itself, but the method employed to collect and distribute it. No one wants any one to go hungry or to be cold and not properly clothed. We want all to be fed, warm, and comfortable. But we want the administration of relief to be a man-builder, body, mind, and soul. We have had depressions before and the poor have been cared for without incurring a heavy indebtedness. If the matter had been left in the hands of the towns, counties, cities and states, it would not only have been in keeping with the method with which we are familiar, but I believe would have made for economy and helpfulness. Nothing can do one more injury than the dole. It is human nature to accept such, but no aid should be forthcoming until every avenue of assistance has been found unavailing. We want every one to stand on his own feet and to learn from experience that nothing can take the place of personal thrift, and that it should be hard to get aid and easy to get work. Have we thought of that? Is our present system encouraging idleness, destroying initiative and fostering helplessness? Or is it helping men to help themselves?

As American citizens we are loyal to our constitution and country and expect to remain so, but we want certain corrections made in our national life that shall make for better living conditions. We ask employers to retain as many men as possible and to pay

**How To Build A House—
Hire A Good
Guard Against**

Then there are the materials that go into the house.

If the house is frame, try to get graded lumber. Graded lumber has been dried and won't shrink. In any case, get cured lumber.

Even concrete blocks have to be cured. If they aren't, they crack.

Watch the shingles that go on the roof. If they're flat-grained, they'll curl. Contractors with gyp proclivities use them because they're cheaper. You want edge-grain shingles.

Look Out For Termites.

See if there are termites in your area. If so, insist that no wood comes within a foot of the ground; then termites can't climb into the structure. Better yet, have metal shields extend over the footings. They extend enough so that termites can't crawl around them.

Openings should be provided for in the frame of the house to permit placing of the plumbing that must come in. If holes are cut after the frame is finished, the house is weakened.

Don't use second-hand pipes or radiators; they spring leaks. You can, however, save some money by using "seconds" in kitchen or bathroom equipment.

the best possible wage. We are asking the labor unions to be more conservative and considerate in their demands and methods, not only for their own benefit but for the cause they represent. We are asking the government to reorganise its departments so that the cost will be reduced and reflected in a lower tax rate. We are asking legislative bodies to enact no legislation that will not stand the test of the golden rule. All must realize that nothing can take the place of an industrious life. All the modern devices of men and machinery cannot take its place. Nothing takes the place of an ambition to make a good living and lay something aside for a rainy day. And instead of spending money on rum, gambling and some other things, put it in the bank and home, and use it for the comforts of life, and not for things which destroy for time and eternity. Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

K. of C. Meets Monday Night

All arrangements have been completed to make the Christmas meeting on Monday evening, December 20, of the Knights of Columbus, one of the most unusual and interesting in the Council's history. At this meeting all the chairs will be filled by priests who are members of the local council.

Plans call for the gavel of authority to be wielded by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, former chaplain of the local council. Aiding and assisting him as deputy grand knight will be the Rev. William P. E. Dooley, pastor of the Holy Name Church, Wilbur. The duties of chancellor will be exercised by the Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Joseph's Church, and the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church will undertake the warden's obligations. The real surprise of the evening will come when the grand knight of the evening calls upon the chaplain, the Rev. B. C. Roth, in his dual role of chaplain and lecturer. Father Roth has promised entertainment of de luxe character.

It is the belief of the officers of the council that this Christmas meeting will be the most novel and most fraternal of the year, and it is the earnest desire of the officers that one of the largest crowds of the year will be present to welcome the clergy.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Gardiner, were callers in town Wednesday.

J. H. Daly, of Red Bank, N. J. was a caller in this section, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Denton, was in Newburgh, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge and Donald Paltridge were recent visitors in Newburgh.

Teacher — Junior, will you please tell the class what an octopus is?

Junior—It must be a cat with eight sides.

Architect Gyp Builders

**PTS to watch
old your house**

Lumber

Shingles

Radiators

Plastering

Hot Water Tank

baths, the hot water tank should hold 30 gallons; and the water pipes should be big enough to permit good water pressure in the upstairs bath.

Finally, the specifications should provide that the heating plant keep the whole house at 70 degrees in zero weather.

WHO WILL GET YOUR MONEY.

Labor cost in a contract-built house, of course, will be included in the contractor's general figure. But you should be interested to know that roughly one-fourth the cost of your moderate-priced house will go to create jobs.

These figures are based on the cost of an experimental house built from FHA plans in the mid-west for slightly under \$6,000.

Unskilled workers	\$ 111.15
Carpenter	572.45
Mason	61.45
Plasterer	322.25
Painter	138.50
Plumber	167.75
Electrician	31.50
Total	\$1,345.25

Since wages usually are higher in cities than in rural areas, however, labor's share of what you spend will depend on where you

Recent Activities At Normal School

New Falls, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Bertha Deniston entertained all who rode with the Riding Club this fall, at supper at her home on Thursday evening.

Archery has been discontinued until the spring.

The Ko Sdon Ya held their Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 14.

The Sororities held their Christmas parties on Wednesday evening.

In chapel on Tuesday there was Christmas carol singing and a tableau "The Nativity" and at 1 o'clock the Men's Glee Club and Student sing in the main lobby. A Christmas tree was held for all faculty members and students at 3:30 in the social room. One o'clock on Wednesday, Christmas carolers from balcony of main building and tea in the social room at 3.30 Thursday 1 to 1.15. singing ensemble, carols, main stairway. At 1:15 gymnasium, Christmas cheer sponsored by Country Life Club, faculty met in social room, students formed a line of march in main corridor. Band in the gym at 1 o'clock. Tea in the social room and dancing in the gym at 3:30. Friday at 10 in the auditorium, band, Christmas overture, A Yuletide Potpourri, Play, "Broken Toys" by Robert St. Clair. Groups of carolers from the Glee Club and choruses sang in the corridors between classes throughout the week. School closed Friday at noon for the holiday vacation.

Freshman Forum met last Thursday and was the scene of the nominations of candidates for class officers. Dean Miss Grace MacArthur asked each nominee to stand up and present himself and each student told of his past experiences and honors gained during his scholastic life. The election from the list of these names took place December 9 in Freshman Forum. A "C" average was required of all candidates. Those nominated for presidency were: John Allen, Gordon Keldar, Helena Minard, George Stubbins, William Ridgeway, and Fred Shertenlieb. Those chosen for vice presidency were: Leo Beaupre, Miriam McCloy, Edith Duncan, Oscar Weiner and Ruth Patterson. The candidates for secretary were: Mildred Barrington, Jeanette Winneim and Marian Grusky. For treasurer: William Callahan, Taylor Streitt and Roger Salzman. Wilfred Glenn declined his nomination.

Dr. Arnold Verduin has been unanimously chosen as faculty advisor of the Freshman class. Evelyn Rubin and Muriel Trebay spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Madyrn Roy, who is on extension, spent the week-end at her sorority house the Agonian.

**PHILLAGE W.C.T.U. HELD
PROGRAM ON PEACE, DEC. 18**

New Falls, Dec. 17.—A program on peace was carried out at the regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. held at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephenson on Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, presided and opened the meeting with prayer, she also led the devotions and asked members to give the following readings— from The Voice of Song, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham read "World Peace." Mrs. Ida Stephenson and Mrs. Coutant read scripture, Mrs. Hiram Relyea from the state paper "When Christ is Born," by Phillips Brooks.

The business session followed with roll call, members responded with readings and verses of scripture containing the word Peace. Reports were given, including department work. A Christmas box has been sent to the disabled soldiers at Summit Hospital at Tupper Lake and other Christmas activities are being carried out.

The Day of Prayer will be observed at a meeting held early in January at the home of Mrs. Hiram Relyea. Mrs. Coutant read the W.C.T.U. Noonday Prayer by Annie Durham Methvin. A white ribbon service followed when the vice president, Mrs. Relyea, planned the white ribbon on a new member who was happily welcomed into the organization. Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck led the talk, readings and discussion on current events taken from the Union Signal, after which the local Peace Department director, Mrs. Etta Camp, took charge of the afternoon program and began by saying all countries say "We Want Peace," yet do not do the things to make for peace. She quoted the scripture "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men" Mrs. Alfred H. Coons then read "America's Peace Garden," by Norman Carlile. The meeting adjourned with the Benediction led by Mrs. Hiram Relyea. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs. John Chase, Mrs. Etta Camp, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons and Mrs. Ida Stephenson.

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OLD TAVERN
115 NORTH FRONT ST.
SATURDAY NIGHT
Snappy Orchestra.
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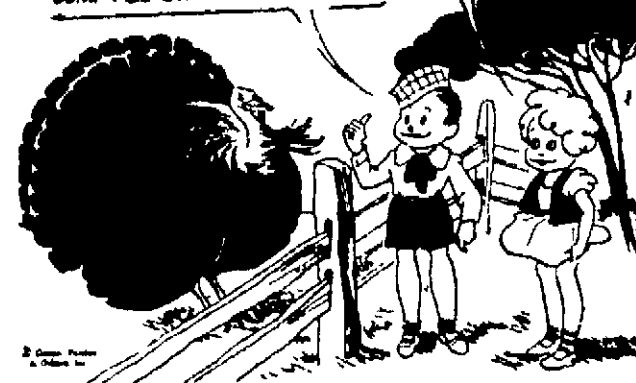
(By The Associated Press)

House takes up Administration
Housing Bill.
Senate in recess.
Senate rail inquiry call Dela-
ware and Hudson officials.

Poise is what daughter has, if she can talk mush over the telephone while the family is listening.

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YOU'D BETTER BEAT IT—
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THEY SAY THEY'RE GOING TO
BUMP YOU OFF—



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WHAT A CHRISTMAS you'll have! Bread stuffed
 turkey . . . and a bite of our good bread with every
 luscious mouthful of the dinner mother will be
 serving.

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Personal Finance Co. of New York is one of the largest personal loan companies in this state. Our branch office is located at 319 Wall street, Kingston, and is the only Personal Finance Company office in this community.

For your convenience our office will remain open evenings until 9 p. m., beginning December 15 to 23d inclusive, except Saturdays.

So You're Going To Build A House—
You'd Better Hire A Good Architect
To Help Guard Against Gyp Builders

Last in a Series.

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

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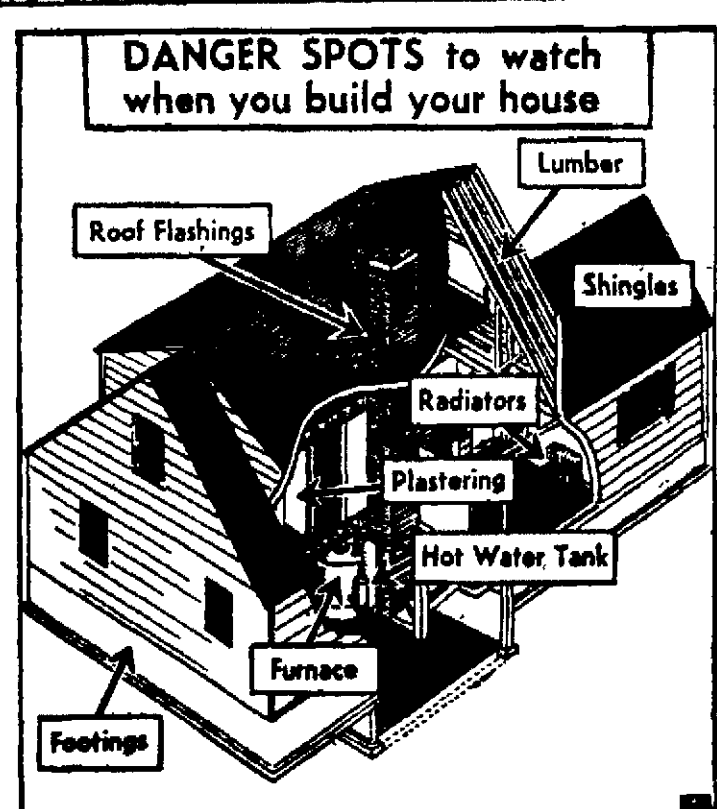
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Mason 61.
Plasterer 322.
Painter 136.
Plumber 107.
Electrician 31.

Total\$1,343.

Since wages usually are higher in cities than in rural areas, however, labor's share of what you spend will depend on where you

IN THE YEAR 1949

Will You Still Be Paying Rent?

Buy a home NOW, finance it with a

DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE LOAN

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**SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
Kingston,
New York

Kingston,
New York

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Asks Donations for Home

The Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged in Ulster County is appealing for food, money, or anything that will add to the Christmas cheer of the men and women in the home. Donations may be sent to the home or will be collected if the donors notify the president, Mrs. Fred Eric W. Holcomb at telephone 159.

St. Mary's Social Party

The Social Party which is held every Saturday night at Kingston Point under the auspices of St. Mary's Society will be held this week in the White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue. The parties, which begin at 8:30 o'clock, are being well attended.

Week-End Entertaining

Instead of the numerous small parties this week-end, hostesses seem to be concentrating on larger parties for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine of Saugerties will entertain some 50 guests at their home this evening at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller will entertain their friends at a holiday cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home on Albany avenue.

A reception for some 50 guests will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnsonville on Sunday. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Herzog will be Dr. and Mrs. John Krom, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and Mrs. Jacob Tromper, Miss Josephine Pratt and Donald Montgomery.

Entertained at Cards

Mr. and Mrs. William Staerker, of Ruby, entertained at cards last Saturday at their home. Their guests were Mrs. Katherine Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staerker, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffel, the Misses Dorothy Young, and Lena Holbleib and Messrs. Jacob Scheffel, Harold Gaddis and Daniel Gaffney.

To Entertain at Musical

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mathers, of Down street, will entertain at their supper guests Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Solon Wolff, of Poughkeepsie, and Julius Schendel, concert pianist of New York city. Later, they will take their guests to the home of Mrs. Claude Donohue, of Washington avenue, where Mr. Schendel will entertain some 20 guests at a musical.

Celebrated 25th Anniversary

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen of High Falls celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a small dinner party at Julie's Restaurant, followed by a theatre party. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Margaret, Kathryn and Mary Steen, Gerald Cahill and Francis Wager.

Holiday Party at Weyhe Studio

The tiny tots in the beginners' class of the Emilia Weyhe Dancing School will be given a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon at the studio. Besides a special musical program of accordion and piano numbers, it is rumored that Santa himself will be there to delight the little ones.

45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger of 160 TenBroeck avenue, happily celebrated the 45th anniversary of their wedding Wednesday night. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Shaw, 73 Washington avenue, guests included members of the family and a few friends.

Holiday Bound Students Return

Among those students returning today from their colleges and universities are Miss Priscilla Nolan, a student at Radcliffe College, Orlando Ingalls from Colgate University, Miss Jean Lorentz, who is enrolled in the College Course at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York city, and Miss Helen Teister from Russell Sage College. On Sunday the students from Duke University will return. They are Miss Marjorie Osterhout, J. Fulton Main, Robert Everett and William Eltinge.

J. Y. A. to Hold Dance

Anyone walking along Abel street these evenings will find a busy group of Jewish Alliance members busily decorating the social hall of Temple Emanuel in collegiate fashion for the Collegiate or Sweater Dance to be held on Sunday, December 19. This is the first annual dance of the season. Invitations have been extended to organizations all along the Hudson Valley and a large gathering is expected to dance to the music of one of the local orchestras.

Hotel Stayesant

Warm, comfortable rooms from \$30.00 per month. With private bath from \$40. Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

Luncheon from 30c. Dinners from 75c. SPECIAL FULL COURSE SUNDAY DINNER 75c. Direction Hamilton Laurie.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxon of Berlin will arrive Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, of Richmond Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryant of Pocomo Springs, Col., will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with their daughter, Miss Helen Bryant, of the Kingston Hospital laboratory staff.

Miss Rosalene Preston of New York city is spending the week-end with her parents on Pearl street.

Miss Margaret Howe of Emerson street is spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Isabelle Wright of Staten Island. This evening they will attend the performance of the opera, "La Traviata."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street left today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Chambers' father, George S. Gandy.

Wilson C. Moore, chief assistant United States Attorney at Honolulu, made a short visit on Thursday and Friday with his sister, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, of Menden Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Mathers of 14 Down street were among the guests at a supper and musical given by Dr. and Mrs. Solon Wolff of Poughkeepsie Thursday evening in their home. Julius Schendel, concert pianist, was the artist. Dr. and Mrs. Mathers expect to entertain Mr. Schendel in their home in the near future.

S. Willis Ryder returned today from Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, Mass., for the Christmas vacation.

Bruce Van Gaasbeek and Francis McGarvey, students at the University of Pennsylvania, returned Thursday for the holidays.

Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who is a teacher at Shady Hill, Mass., will return home today to spend the holidays with her parents in Hurley.

Miss Louise Kramer, a student at Hartwick College, returned last evening to spend the Christmas recess with her parents on Emerson street.

Clifford M. Boyce entertained at cocktails at his home on Lucas Turnpike last Saturday afternoon.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, December 19

4 p. m.—Traditional Carol service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

5:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church.

7:45 p. m.—Annual Christmas pageant at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Monday, December 20

3:30 p. m.—Christmas meeting to the Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagoner, Elmendorf street.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Group of Trinity M. E. Church at the Parsonage.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Zionist organization of Kingston in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Miss Anna M. Decker on Lafayette avenue.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Kingston Chapter of Hadassah in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Tuesday, December 21

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church.

5:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Young Women's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas entertainment for Trinity M. E. Sunday School.

Wednesday, December 22

6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas tree and exercises for the Bible School of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Thursday, December 23

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Family-Sunday School party at St. James M. E. Church sponsored by the class of Miss Minnie Riskey.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim.

Christmas Day

9 p. m.—Nu Kappa Sigma Sorority dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Among the Fire-Walkers

Fire-walking is practiced in New Zealand, China and India where the method is the same, except that hot stones sometimes are substituted for embers. In Bulgaria, near the Black sea, fire-walking is a part of a religious ceremony. There the women work themselves up to a frenzied pitch for a week and then on a certain day dance on hot embers and stones. Stones do not reach the heat of embers and therefore can be used for a longer time.

"More attention to long-time planning and zoning is needed if communities are to be well planned, to have more attractive roadsides, more healthful surroundings, and protection given to property values," says Hugh J. Williams of the New York state college of agriculture.

Kingston's Women's Clubs



Freeman Photo

The Young Married Women's Club, which is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was organized in December, 1927, with the purpose of giving the younger married woman a social and educational outlet for her leisure time. Each year some social service work has been done. The last few years, this work has consisted of making dresses to be used as Christmas gifts for needy girls. One hundred and fifteen dresses are ready this year for distribution. The club also gives a sizeable pledge to the Y. W. at the time of the yearly drive. A varied program is planned for each meeting and includes lectures, musicals, plays, a fashion show, and several afternoons of fun. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month from October to April. Last year the name of the club was changed to the Married Women's Club. Officers of the club pictured above are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, president; and Mrs. Doris Monroe, vice-president and president-elect. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Richard Dawe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Clayton, treasurer.

Engagement Recently Announced



Freeman Photo

Miss Shirley Silverman, whose engagement was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverman, of 59 Orchard street, to Harold Kalish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish of 83 Broadway. Miss Silverman is a graduate of Kingston High School and has studied dramatics at the Leighton-Rollins Studio of Acting in New York city, at Syracuse University, and under Robert Elwyn at Woodstock. She has appeared in roles in "Patsy," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Candlelight" and most recently as the lead in "Give Us This Day," produced by the Ulster County Theatre Association.

SMOOTH-FITTING SLIP AND PANTIES DESIGNED BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9539

With Fashion interest so definitely centered on slim-line, smooth silhouettes, it's absolutely essential that your underwear be smooth-fitting, too. This slip and pantie set is carefully cut to fit with seal-like sleekness and to form a beautiful, fluid line under your very snugest, new dresses. The slip has a modeled top that may be made of self-material or of lace and is shaped in at the waist to outline your silhouette. The skirt section is flared and provision has been made to make it longer for wear with more formal dresses. Panties are skillfully cut to fit like the paper on the wall, but without binding. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9539 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be ready for Mid-Winter activities! Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see its lively array of fashion-designs for every member of the family. Simple-to-sew patterns interpret the latest afternoon frocks, party styles, matrons' fashions, and family sports tops—no say nothing of gay outfits for growing-up daughters! Fabric, accessory, and gift tips, too! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



six weeks ago.

Two-Headed Girl Born. Moscow, Dec. 18 (UP)—Russian scientists disclosed today that a two-headed baby girl, also described as twins with a single body, had been under observation since she had been reported born at the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine since birth.

Professor P. Anokhin said the heads and four arms were attached to a single torso with only two legs. He said that only one case had been reported before. In that case the twins lived only a few years.

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 6

Father's night proved a real success at the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 Tuesday evening at the school, with 70 members present.

Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, president of the association, presided at the business session. Prof. Miner extended a hearty welcome to all the fathers present.

The program of the evening was a most interesting and enjoyable one. The school orchestra, directed by Miss Eva Clinton, played several selections. Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig sang two numbers, "Morning and Good Night" and "Mistle." She was accompanied by Mrs. Crowley. Miss May Eckert played two violin selections, "Camille" and "Last Night the Mocking Bird Woke Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Parcells.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Roland G. Will, from New Paltz Normal, was then presented by Prof. Miner. Dr. Will gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject, "The Development of the Child's Mind."

The pupils of Mrs. DeGraff's and Mrs. Terwilliger's rooms recited the attendance banners for the month, having the largest representation of parents present.

Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all those present.

Lake Katrine School.

Lake Katrine, Dec. 18.—The regular meeting of the P. T. A. held Tuesday evening, was opened with a group of Christmas songs.

Mrs. Richard Van Ethen reported \$39.30 cleared at the "country carnival" held November 26. It was voted a letter of thanks be sent to Sergeant John Roosa, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Hubert Brink also acknowledged with thanks the assistance of Mrs. R. Van Ethen, Mrs. A. Roosa, Mrs. Percy Krom, Mrs. Harold Halliwick, Mrs. Kenneth Parrish and Mrs. G. Lachmann.

Mrs. Myron Boice had charge of program, which follows: Solo, "Noel," by Hubert Brink, and "Home," given as an encore, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Forde. Lewis Boice then gave a talk which was well presented, giving many interesting details of camp life and training in the Citizens' Military Camp and at Plattsburg.

Mrs. Hubert Brink, who is a graduate nurse of Vassar Hospital, gave a talk on "Pneumonia Control." This was very instructive and in line with the study of this disease which is being sponsored by the state and the Home Bureau of county.

Plans are being made to hold the annual Christmas party for the children, which now number 50, at the Grange Hall on Thursday evening, December 23. Mrs. Harry Van Aken, Mrs. Lawrence Winchell were appointed to purchase candy. Mrs. Siverson and Mrs. Sande, ornaments for tree, and Mr. Schaffner to get tree.

Mrs. R. Van Ethen has donated two sets of lights and if anyone wishes to contribute ornaments or Christmas material they will be gladly received.

Mrs. F. Forde and Mrs. B. Ennis will have charge of the entertainment. Sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. K. Parrish and Miss Veronica Schaffner.

Bottles, Tin First Used

for Preserving in 1809

Nicholas Appert of Paris, France, discovered the art of canning and was awarded the prize for it by Napoleon in 1809. He used well-mouthed glass bottles, with cork stoppers. A year later, Peter Durand took out an English patent for preserving food in this way, but sealing it up in canisters of tin as well as glass, etc.

Erza Daggett and his nephew, Thomas Kensett, introduced the canning of salmon, oysters and lobsters in New York in 1819 and Kensett was one of the pioneer developers of the tin can, with the Englishman, Peter Durand, its inventor, in 1825. Oysters and sea foods were the first canned foods to become popular and Kensett soon moved to Baltimore, which became the canning center.

Small canneries sprang up all along the Atlantic coast, but until Civil war times they worked under difficulties. The cans were crudely made by hand and were expensive and undependable. The canners were without scientific knowledge of the principles involved and each had his own secret methods. Tinsmiths or cappers sealed the food in the cans, and their demands were sometimes unreasonable. Processing was done with boiling water and took several hours. Gail Borden took out his patent for canning milk in 1856, fruit canning in California began, also the Pacific salmon canning.

The Civil war demand for canned foods gave the industry its great impetus, machinery was invented for performing the various operations and the use of canned goods became widespread. While some branches of the industry, such as meat packing, are centralized, other branches such as fruit and vegetable canning, are scattered throughout the country.

Lighthouses Wrecked by Waves

All over the world, the sea seems resentful of man's efforts to help mariners. Four times lighthouses have been built on England's Eddystone rock. The first, constructed in 1694, was torn to pieces in only ten years. The second lasted more than 50, the third more than 100. But in the end, the booming surf had its way.

Seems as if, along about this time, somebody should produce a few more good hymns of Hate.

MODES of the MOMENT

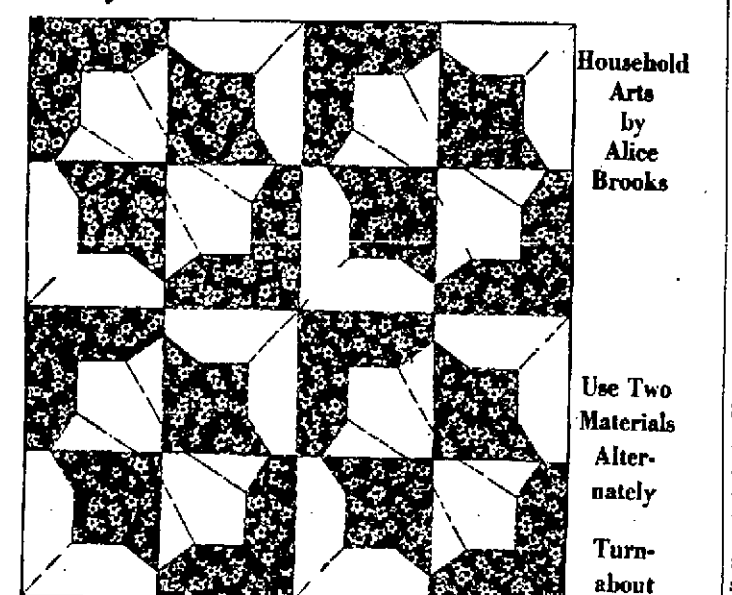
by Adelaide Kerr



Chamois Underwear

Chamois skin underwear, banded in grosgrain ribbon, is a novel accessory to winter sports clothes. Its designers say it is light and warm and is best adapted to some such sport as hunting which is not active enough to produce great perspiration, but demands long exposure to cold.

Only Three Pattern Pieces To This



What could be simpler . . . only three pattern pieces to work with. Just two materials to combine, a gay print and a solid color. It's a turn-about pattern which means the same patches are used in alternate materials. Take a square with you wherever you go . . . you'll be able to stitch it together in odd moments. In pattern 5992 you will find the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, and a diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single or double bed size.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Institute

IF YOU WANT MORE ATTENTION SPRUCE UP YOUR CONVERSATION



Keep Your Talk Lively, Up To Date

When you come right down to it, isn't it what you say and how you say it that holds a beau or wins a friend or gets a job?

Isn't it appalling to think that some people go on harping on the same old out-dated line and annoying with the same old mannerisms?

There's poor Jill—she hasn't added a new topic to her line of chatter since high school. No wonder everybody turns to Laura, who has no more education but whose talk is fresh, entertaining, stimulating. By making a list of topics and keeping herself informed about them, she's always conversationally on her toes.

What topics are on her list? Here are three which Laura calls her Old Reliables—good everywhere:

1. The news event of the day. It may be serious—a war scare. Or frivolous—a duchess starts a new fashion.

2. A story about a personality. Easy to find one about Lindbergh. Diaz's latest witty retort to her co-star, John James, or how the new best seller was discovered.

3. A joke. Keep stocked on these reliable three but don't stop with them. Constantly add new topics to your repertoire—Increase your charms—widen your circle of friends.

But be sure you don't get like Jane Snopes, who can talk about anything and still isn't popular. Jane's mannerisms keep her down. She starts every sentence with "Do you know?" Her voice is too high. She "informs" you like a school-teacher and sets your back up.

Easy to avoid such blunders when you know the rules of charming conversation. Our 40-page booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, is packed with helpful tips for talk on every occasion.

Send 15c for our booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, in Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 149 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Featuring the activities at the Kingston High School, this week was a motion picture through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. on a series of accidents and their problems.

Originally the film on safety, which subject has been stressed thoroughly the last few months, was scheduled for Wednesday morning in the assembly when the lower classes gathered, but due to the inability of the owner to make a machine function properly, the assembly was resorted to a talk on safety by Principal Clarence L. Dumm.

However, through the cooperation of Mr. Dumm and Albert Kern, a representative of the motor car company, the freshmen and sophomores against in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. This time the simpler projector ran true to form and the students were treated to three separate films entitled "Safety Patrol," "On the Level" and "Precisely So."

Throughout the pictures there were splendid examples showing the problems that face the present day driver upon congested highways. Every film had plenty of enjoyment plus a big splash of educational value and better part of high school students are the drivers of automobiles.

Letter Club Elects Officers. On Tuesday morning, in Room 26, a new slate of officers for the Letter Club was selected with the three winners being voted into office unanimously by their fellow students. They are as follows: President, Thomas Maines; vice president, Charles Bock and secretary-treasurer, Clarence Rowland.

Freshman Assembly. Under the auspices of the popular Prisma Society the freshmen, entering in January and September, were honored in a very unique attraction in the assembly hall, where an amateur play was staged with Jeanne DuBois in the role of mistress of ceremonies.

The program got under way effectively as Jeannette Rayner, a duo of numbers on the piano and judging from the reception given her, the freshmen were enjoying every minute of the activities even though, as Miss DuBois put it, "it is only the beginning."

A host of out of Al Pearce's "Arleen Harris" portrayed by Theresa Bruckner, came next in monologue. As Miss Bruckner ascended the platform, the mistress of ceremonies informed headliners to just sit back and believe that their radio was tuned in on Al Pearce's Gang. This was another headline of the program.

A duet, featuring the mistress of ceremonies and her sister, Marian DuBois, followed with Jeannette DuBois at the piano.

A skit with Bette Enott and Shirley Goodsell taking part was the next edition on the musical hour, and Miss Goodsell garbed in the good old-fashioned costumes of the "Gay Nineties" offered instruction to the assembly on how to mount and then to ride a bicycle. As Miss Goodsell was grappling with the bicycle her partner, Miss Enott, provided a host of laughs in the background with her antics and nonchalant acting.

The hal but perhaps the best entertainment followed with five girls taking parts in an all-girl opera, at least that was the description offered by the mistress of ceremonies. Those taking part were Mary Martin, Ruth Saxe, Marian DuBois, Marge Delaur and Gwendolyn Kershaw.

A quiet of song birds entered a medley of tunes to open their part of the show and included their assortment the favorite Christmas carol, Silent Night. After these girls had departed on the microphone, Miss Jeannette DuBois started proceedings to judge the winner, but the applause was equally divided and each contributor received a gift in appreciation of their willingness to perform before the freshmen.

"A" Assembly. The final assembly gathering of the week focused on a past football heroes who were awarded their traditional letter, but further information on this assembly will be covered in the sports section as it has been a precedent of this writer to include any sports doings in this column.

ROMESPUN YARN

Barberries make a bright-colored, tart jelly, that goes well with meat dishes.

In cooking anything with cheese, use a low temperature because intense heat makes cheese tough and stringy.

To keep the sink white and shining, make a soap jelly dissolving soap in warm water and adding a few tablespoons of kerosene. Keep this in a glass or wide-mouthed jar.

When washing dishes use for either raw or cooked fish, boil two heaped teaspoons of kerosene soda added to the dish water will deodorize the dishes, dish water and ditch cloth.

One hundred million pairs of shoes are bought at cost of about one-half billion dollars by one hundred and twenty million people in the United States, according to one finance company.

How to light your home efficiently and attractively without the use of overhead fixture is described in Cornell bullet E-274. For a free copy write the Office of Publication, Corning Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Needlework is not an exclusively feminine job, for George Washington was an excellent sewer, Henry the VIII and his court enjoyed knitting, and Did Windsor recently presented his wife with a self-knit sweater.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE J. JACOB

Trading Quiet,
Stocks Decline

Treasury officials, according to news dispatches from Washington, have joined the company of the prophets, or, at least, they are said to have reached the consensus that the "recession" in industry will end this month, or next. The opinion is said to be concurred in by economists in four other government agencies. The idea seems to be that the index of industrial production will establish its low sometime this month or next, "drag along on the bottom" for awhile and then start upward. Marked improvement, however, is not seen by a majority of those expressing an opinion until the third quarter of 1938, although some look for it to happen in the second quarter.

Some leading builders of locomotives are encouraged to believe that the renewed interest shown in locomotive buying, although so far on a small scale, means that sufficient small orders may be booked for the first period of 1938 to keep shops moderately busy.

The most important measure affecting business since the NRA, the controversial wage-hour bill, was by the House ordered recommissioned to the labor committee without instructions. Action is seen as indicating a sentiment to aid business and as favoring the AFL over the CIO—also as meaning the death of the bill unless the Administration is able to reform its ranks and revive the measure at the regular session of Congress, or later. Action followed the bitterest legislative fight in the House since the Utility Holding Co. Act of 1935.

Makers of auto parts in the Detroit area are shading prices on auto supplies for next quarter delivery. Revisions for the most part have so far been confined to small screw machine parts, but other companies admit that purchasing agents can force lower prices in their goods if the automobile business continues its downward trend.

Trading was quiet Friday, with 750,000 shares being dealt in and stocks declined. Industrials were off for the day 0.77 point, 1012.98 on the Dow-Jones average; rails declined 0.25 point to 31.43; utilities lost 0.15, to 21.42. London market was firm. At Amsterdam American issues were firm and active.

It is estimated that Japan has exported about one-third of her gold supplies; believed to have about \$600,000,000 left.

Government crop report confirms earlier estimates of bumper crops on major commodities. Farm income for 1937 is placed at eight and a half billions of dollars.

Federal Judge Knox has ordered that all operations of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad be discontinued on December 31.

Statistics presented at the Senate rail investigation hearing indicated that the Pennsylvania system would have reported earnings of \$3.63 a share on capital stock in 1936, instead of \$2.94, if it had included in earnings its equities in undistributed profits of a number of affiliated companies.

Boston & Maine will shortly apply for a \$2,000,000 RFC loan to pay maturing obligations and fixed charges.

Auto output this week is estimated at 82,025 units, compared with 122,960 a year ago.

Freight car loadings for the week ended December 11 totaled 622,131 cars, a less than seasonal decrease. Barron's index also showed a slight gain in business activity for the week, to 65.1 per cent of normal.

At Milwaukee Federal Judge Geiger dismissed, without permitting it to report, a federal grand jury which had been investigating relationships of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler financial and credit subsidiaries. Judge Geiger objected to efforts of the Department of Justice to settle the case out of court while the matter was still before the grand jury.

New York Carb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cyanamid B. 22 1/2
American Gas & Electric 28 1/2
American Superpower 1
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 1 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 6 1/2
Cities Service 2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 10 1/2
Excellu Aircraft & Tool 9 1/2
Exco Corp. 7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 5 1/2
Gulf Oil 37 1/2
Humble Oil 63 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 23
International Petro. Ltd. 3 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 3 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 58
Niagara Hudson Power 8
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/2
St. Regis Paper 3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 17 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 18 1/2
United Gas Corp. 5
United Light & Power A. 3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Minc. 7 1/2

The fifteen most active stock exchange issues on Friday, December 17, were:

Gen. Motors... 22 1/2
United Corp. 21 1/2
Packard 14 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J. 15 1/2
Chrysler 15 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
Secor-Vac. 10 1/2
Chrysler 10 1/2
A. Steel 9 1/2
Texas 8 1/2
Radio Corp. 8 1/2
Int. Nickel 7 1/2
Beth. Steel 7 1/2
Kennecott 6 1/2

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DETAINED IN DEATH OF PITTSBURGH GIRL



Louis H. Green (left) and Fred A. Odenwald (right) were ordered held in Brooklyn, on request of Pittsburgh authorities, pending investigation of the death of Rose Ault, 30. The woman's unclothed body was found in the room of a Pittsburgh hotel which the men had shared with two other delegates to the steel workers' organizing committee convention.

Delivers Second
Note to Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

The disaster in which the United States Gunboat Panay was sunk, three Standard Oil Company vessels were destroyed and four lives were lost.

Both boards of inquiry attempted to settle a disputed question on which the United States took a serious view—did Japanese deliberately machine-gun the Panay's survivors?

Stratified As They Fled. Description of the attack by survivors who reached here yesterday contended that low-flying Japanese planes strafed them as they fled the sinking ship.

They asserted "machine-gunning Japanese planes flew so low they should have seen our flags" and that two Japanese army boats went to the Panay before she sank, colors flying in the air.

(Japanese flying in Shanghai and Tokyo have denied the sinking Panay was machine-gunned. Japanese also have declared they had no surface craft in the vicinity.)

The direction of Japan's next offensive in China, meanwhile, was clouded in doubt. All that was known was the declaration of Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander of Japanese naval forces in Chinese waters, that:

"The Japanese government is not satisfied with the success of its arms with the capture of Nanking. The situation is far from settled."

Japanese already had appeared north, west and southwest of Nanking, conquered capital of Republican China, and were believed threatening to dominate other Chinese cities.

Others Expect Attacks. Inhabitants of Hankow, great midland industrial center 400 miles up the Yangtze from Nanking, and Canton, main seaport of the south, expected Japanese attacks.

Commanders of Japan's army and navy made a glittering entry into Nanking yesterday, even to the accompaniment of timid cheers of Chinese who hoped that the horrors of two weeks' war, fire and looting would be ended.

Urgent appeals to Shanghai for doctors and medical supplies came from fourteen American missionaries who remained in the abandoned capital throughout the siege and still were attempting to alleviate the suffering of inhabitants.

An authoritative Chinese source disclosed that Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan (one of Republican China's five governing councils), had flown secretly to Moscow several days ago. This source did not disclose Sun's mission.

No Truth to Reports. Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the father of the republic, declared there was no truth to reports, said to have emanated from Japanese sources, that she planned shortly to go to Moscow.

The Japanese campaign in China, Mme. Sun declared, was not a fight against Communism but "a savage attack on the Chinese nation and people to add China to the Japanese empire."

The wounded and nerve-shaken survivors of the river tragedy, at the same time, had their first proper rest since the beginning of their terrifying experience six days ago.

The worst wounded were placed in hospitals and given long-overdue medical attention. Most were reported progressing satisfactorily but several still were considered in dangerous condition.

Panay and Standard Oil vessels told gruesome stories of escaping from bursting air bombs, of hiding out in reed swamps from the warplanes and of carrying their dead and wounded torturous miles in constant dread of attack.

Bainy Day in Gotham New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—New Yorkers who slipped and slithered over sleet covered streets two days ago had weather of another extreme today—a record-equaling 57 degrees. The balmy temperature, matching the record for December 18 set in 1928, was accompanied by a thick fog which began to lift in mid-morning.

The Weather Bureau predicted a record-shattering 60 degrees before the day was over.

Came The "Baptism" Lyons, Pa., Dec. 18 (AP)—The Transfiguration Baptist Church, whose pastor had invited local firemen to attend a special service tomorrow, was destroyed by fire last night. The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse had just completed his sermon—"He shall Baptize Thee With Fire."

Nation's News
In Brief

(Continued from Page One)

week for Arnett A. Booth. They will be sentenced December 22.

Pre-Christmas Tragedy Detroit, Dec. 18 (AP)—David Mayott, who would have been eight years old Christmas Day, was killed last night when a chunk of ice-laden stone coping fell on him as he pressed his face against a store window to gaze at a brilliant Santa Claus.

Scared "Handful" Still Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 18 (AP)—There's a woman grocer in Corydon whose "chilling" stare scares bandits.

At least, that's the effect it had on Roger Kopp.

Police Chief Claude Myers quoted the 16-year-old boy as saying "she just stood there and looked at me. I decided I didn't want to do any holdup."

Pittsburgh Fears Flood Pittsburgh, Dec. 18 (AP)—Flood-harassed western Pennsylvania eyed leaders asked for rising stream gauges but received assurances from the U. S. Weather Bureau that another inundation was unlikely unless rains continue.

Streams, fed by the thawing snow and melting rains for several days, continued to rise and the stage early today at "the point" of Pittsburgh's downtown "Golden Triangle" was 21.8 feet. Flood stage there is 25 feet.

Son to Healeys Culver City, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—A 10-pound son was born to Mrs. Ted Healey, wife of the screen comedian, last night.

Refuses Examination Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (AP)—Paul A. Wright, who pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges of murdering his wife and John Kimmel, his best friend, refused yesterday to let court-appointed alienists examine him until he takes the witness stand. His trial is set for January 13.

Miss Kern Engaged Hollywood, Dec. 18 (AP)—The engagement of Elizabeth Jane Kern to Richard A. Green, assistant film director, was announced today by Miss Kern's father, Jerome Kern, musical composer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Andrew Sulko, Jr., and wife of town of Ulster to Herbert C. Feldman of Buffalo, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1,000.

Henry A. Stelling and wife of town of Hurley to Minnie S. Doherty of town of Ulster, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$100.

John Savage and wife of Richmond Hill to Daniel Rose and wife of Liberty, land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Pauline F. Schaefer of Flushing and Adelaide W. Hill of Pine Hill to New York Telephone Company, land at Pine Hill. Consideration \$400.

Estate Deeded Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—The \$250,000 estate built by John Kummer, former New York city night club owner, has been deeded to the Saranac Society for the control of tuberculosis. The gift, disclosed in county clerk's records, was made by Harmon S. Auguste of New York city, owner of a foreclosed \$15,000 mortgage on the property. The estate, overlooking the Saranac river and Lake Flower, contains four buildings, including a 20-room house with ten baths.

Held in \$100,000 Bail Newark, N. J., Dec. 18 (AP)—Held in \$100,000 bail, John Overton Payne, 69, will go on trial January 10 on charges of embezzlement. Losses of at least \$350,000 by hundreds of investors were charged against Payne by Andrew J. Markey, assistant attorney general, representing the federal securities and exchange commission, before Judge Dallas Flannagan yesterday. Payne pleaded innocent to two indictments here yesterday after being arrested in New York. He charged the arrest was the "result of a blackmail plot."

Mrs. Becham Dies Peebles, Scotland, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Buchanan, mother of Mrs. Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, died today.

Legion Honors
Roodell; Favors
Veterans, Kiddies

At the meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion this week, three important matters were taken up by the ex-servicemen, including honoring Past Commander William T. Roodell, planning to remember local veterans in hospitals at Christmas and fixing for the annual children's Christmas tree party.

Past Commander Eugene B. Carey, on behalf of Kingston Post, presented Past Commander Roodell with a costly traveling bag in recognition for his services to the organization while he was commander in 1936 and 1937, during which time he broke the membership record and all others.

Legionnaire Roodell said the bag would remind him of all the pleasant times and experiences he enjoyed during his term of office, and thanked the ex-servicemen for their kind thoughts in remembering him.

Commander Harry Kirchner named a committee to send Christmas gifts to Ulster county men in government hospitals. Those appointed were Morton Finch, James McConnell and Edward Hillis.

It was voted to hold the annual Christmas party for the children of ex-servicemen at the Memorial Building Monday night, December 27, with Harry Whitney as general chairman.

Plans were made to give the first Thursday night each month to the Sons of the Legion for their meetings. After January the organization will be divided into classes and a program of athletics and games sponsored.

Commander Kirchner reported on the victory ball, stating that a net of \$1,350 had been realized to date.

STONY HOLLOW MAN CHARGED WITH INCEST Frank Longendyke, a large captain residing at Stony Hollow, was apprehended in New York city late yesterday afternoon and held to await the arrival of representatives from the Sheriff's office who were to bring him back to Kingston today on a bench warrant issued by District Attorney Murray.

Longendyke is charged with the crime of incest and circumstances surrounding the case are said to be particularly outrageous.

Sheriff Moynihan, who with the district attorney has been investigating the case, has been trying to locate Longendyke for some time past, but it was not until Friday that he was finally caught up with and taken into custody.

Longendyke will be held at the Ulster county jail pending arraignment probably some time next week.

On "Ski Tour." Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Travis Virnelson and his wife headed eastward today on a 1,000 mile "ski tour." The Virnelsons left their homes in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday and reached Buffalo last night. They admitted they had covered most of the first day's journey because of lack of snow. From now on, however, Virnelson said they expected to have plenty of snow. They hope to reach Newark, N. J., by January 11.

Prices Corrected. The advertisements of the UPA Stores in Thursday and Friday's issues incorrectly gave the price of nuts. It should have read that walnuts, mixed nuts, Brazil nuts and Pecans sold for 25 cents a pound and that Pecan meats sold for 25 cents a half pound.

Experience Counts With Prospective Aler Bride The name of the island, Aler, means "Sea of Flowers," the myriads of waving colored blooms making the fields look like lakes and the whole visible country like the very thing the name implies, a "Sea of Flowers," writes a Kalabahi, Dutch East Indies, correspondent.

Aler lies well to the east of Java and Bali and is in the same latitude. Here port dues are paid in cheese, pickles, jams, spiced meats, and even cheap, gaudy trinkets. Articles of food foreign to the island are beyond the value of money. Tinselt ornaments are accepted as the real thing and are prized even when the glitter wears off.

Money seems of no value to the pigmies here. They do not have to buy food. All they have to do is reach out for it.

There is neither metal nor paper money in circulation. Luscious as it may seem, the colony has a form of money of its own, used mostly in buying wives. This currency is dried fish, usually made into ropes. The people are small. A woman weighing 75 pounds is counted as big. The average is 45 pounds.

The odd thing—no woman seems worth marrying until she has had a son or two. This is considered her wealth. Hence an 80-pound he-man pigmy warrior looks carefully around for a woman thus worthy of his fish ropes.

Therapeutic Kneel in Self-Defense Though it's unuseful for a purpose to kill larger animals, it's by no means rare. Bears have been laid low by the needle-like spines. A porcupine kills only in self-defense. When in danger, it erects its quills which are sometimes 10 inches long. The quills are not shot, but are so loosely attached they come free at the slightest touch, are barbed so that once imbedded in an enemy's flesh they can hardly be removed.

Grange's Stand on
Federal Issues

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—The New York State Grange was on record today as favoring immediate repeal of the federal excess profits and capital gains tax laws.

At the same time the Grange urged substitution of a law which "would not harm business but would restore confidence in our economic set-up."

The taxes, a resolution adopted last night urging their repeal said, "in a great measure are responsible for the present serious slump in business."

Hearing on New
Marriage Bill

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—New York State's proposed legislation requiring physical examinations for marriage license applicants gets a hearing today.

The bill, modeled upon legislation already in effect in eight other states, will be read before the New York joint legislative committee in interstate cooperation.

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, and Assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart of Brooklyn, plan to introduce the bill at the 1938 session of the legislature.

NEGRO GROUP HOLDS
IMPORTANT MEETING

An executive committee meeting of the Kingston Branch of the National Negro Congress was held at the A. M. E. Church on Friday.

Many important problems affecting the local negro people were discussed. A program and a plan of action was decided upon in order to find the proper solution to the problems of unemployment, relief, housing, recreation and discrimination in order to compile data for the program planned, it was decided to take a census of the negro people, together with a questionnaire concerning the above problems.

The unemployment and housing conditions of negroes being of great concern, it was decided to press for WPA projects and slum clearances. A resolution was passed unanimously endorsing Alderman-elect Donnarumma's stand on adequate housing programs.

All facts ascertained by the investigating committee will be presented to the proper city officials for an immediate program of action upon their completion.

The Rev. L. B. Brown, president of the meeting will be January 7 to compile the questionnaire and plan further action.

MASS PICKETING RESULTS
IN FINES AND SENTENCES.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP)—A decision of the court of appeals against mass picketing echoed to day in jail sentences and fines meted out to 30 men and women arrested in demonstrations in front of Horn & Hardart automat restaurants.

Magistrate Anthony F. Burke made it clear, in passing sentence yesterday, that he was guided in part by the court of appeals ruling. Increases in mass picketing since that decision, he said, "leads to the inescapable conclusion that the attitude of the union is one of defiance."

RAIN ENDS HOPES FOR
WEEK-END SNOW SPORTS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—Rain falling over a wide area in upstate New York today completed a week's cycle in which the state's traditional vagaries of weather ranged from near-zero to near-normal.

Monday's low temperature in Albany, 12 degrees in the wake of a severe snowstorm, mounted steadily to a maximum of 38 today. Then the wind changed, and the mercury steadily dropped to 25 at 10 a. m.

Week-end skiing prospects were generally wiped out, except in the Buffalo area, which still had plenty of snow left over from last week's record blizzard.

FIRE CHIEF HIGGINS
SPEAKS ON RADIO

Fire Chief Higgins of Schenectady, will speak on fire prevention on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock over Station WGY. This address is directed principally to school teachers and children.

Pancake Supper The Hasbrouck Boys' Club will enjoy a pancake supper on Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mayor Hugh O'Neill, of Hasbrouck Park, named a committee recently who had made all arrangements for the supper. The money collected in dues from the club members each week is being used to defray the cost of the supper, and it is expected that other social events will be held late. On Tuesday evening the Schenck Boys' Club will enjoy a pancake supper at the "Y."

Cat Came Back Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—At Christmas time last year Mrs. Leslie Hodge's cat, Nickie, disappeared. Today Nickie had surprised Mrs. Hodge by turning up at a new home in Woodhull, to which the family had moved in the meantime. Woodhull is 150 miles away.

6 Guardsmen Killed Lodi, Calif., Dec. 18 (AP)—Death wiped out a party of six young National Guardsmen in an automobile crash 15 miles east of here early today. Their automobile crashed into a tree after skidding from the highway with such force that it broke the machine completely in two.

HISTORIC MANSIONS
FAST DISAPPEARING

Seen Photographs Will Be Only Record of Them.

New Orleans, La.—Richard Koch can't save his charges so he is taking pictures of them instead.

Koch, head of Louisiana's division of the WPA historic American building survey, is making records and drawings of the state's old plantation homes and historic buildings before they fall to pieces from age and neglect. He has photographed 150 of them.

The days of Louisiana's great plantation mansions are a thing of the past. The old homes, some of them built of marble and having 75 rooms, are crumbling. Their wide porches are smashed and their roofs caved in. Their beauty, however, still is apparent. It is Koch's job to record it for the congressional library in Washington.

The popular conception of the Louisiana cane country is one of great manor homes with fields of cane stretching out from all sides, the planter established on his front porch sipping a mint julep. All that has gone. Today most of the cane is raised on huge, highly commercialized and mechanized plantations greatly exceeding the production of the state's 9,540 small farms averaging 100 acres each.

There are a few scattered plantations on the Mississippi river in Louisiana which are kept up in their antebellum style. Koch points out, but for the most part they have been divided into small farms. Usually amid these farms, with their humble dwellings, stands an old plantation home—magnificent in its decay, but useless to the small farmer.

Just as the ruins of the Forum at Rome and the Acropolis at Athens were caused by poorer people who "borrowed" their stones and wood to build smaller residences, so are the old Louisiana mansions being stripped of their woodwork and masonry.

Cat on Ocean Liner Has
Stateroom All His Own

New York.—There was something of a to-do the other day on the liner Virginia because there was not available a nice commodious inside cabin. The best there was was a very nice commodious outside cabin and this was taken, although an inside stateroom would have been so much better. No drafts, you know. But the port holes can be closed on the outside one and everybody hopes for the best.

The cabin was taken for Prince Rahula, a blue-eyed Siamese cat.

Prince Rahula, at a cost of about \$150, will travel alone to the Canal Zone. The steward will keep a sharp eye out for drafts and the ship's butcher will exercise the greatest care in the way of meals.

The Prince, arriving here under tender chaperage by train from Bar Harbor, Maine, is the gift of Mrs. Jean Latham to her husband in the Canal Zone.

Trailer Used as Police
Station Has Advantages

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dentists' offices, police stations and a variety of services are housed in trailers these days, according to Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor club.

Instances also have been reported of trailers used as a restaurant, prospector's supply wagon, motion picture theater, telegraph office and cathedral.

"The police station on wheels is an outstanding example of the trailer's flexibility in meeting specialized needs," Stoops said. "This trailer has been put into operation on Long Island and is completely equipped to give first aid or to serve as a base in investigating crime. A veritable arsenal, and trailer carries a machine gun, rifles, tear gas bombs and equipment for scientific crime detection, including fingerprinting apparatus, magnifying glasses and test tubes."

Indian Tribe Ascribes
Sobriety to Magic Herb

Reno, Nev.—Unusual sobriety among members of the Washoe Indian tribe has attracted the attention of peace officers.

Inquiring among the redmen they heard reports that a medicine man from another tribe visited the Washoes and distributed a magic herb or root. This, when eaten, diverted them of desires to drink or do other things against their better judgment.

"White people go to church and get religion," one Indian declared. "By eating this root brought to the Washoes by the Messiah, the result is the same. It makes us want to be good Indians."

One Note Here Law
Philadelphia.—Research workers have discovered a 1905 Philadelphia ordinance limiting automobile horns to one note.

Train Runs Are Long London.—Great Britain holds the record of having the seven longest daily non-stop runs among the world's railways.

According to the annual report of Martin C. Johnson, secretary of Gouverneur Chase Board, more than \$2,000,000 worth of business was consummated by the organization during the period from April 23 to November 19. Johnson said the sum was double the volume of business during the same period in 1936.

Santa Claus Was
Swamped at Party

Santa Claus paid a visit to the Dugout where Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held the annual Christmas party for children Friday evening, and found that the Dugout was jammed with the children, while many others stood outside.

The largest was the largest ever held by the veterans who did not expect to be swamped by such a number. They had made provisions for Santa Claus to distribute some 200 gifts from the beautiful Christmas tree, but the supply of gifts was exhausted before all of the children could be remembered.

The tree was the gift of Comrade Chris Perry, who also took the part of Santa Claus.

Members of the post said today that if they had had any realization of the vast number of children who would attend that they would have arranged to have more gifts on hand for distribution.

It was they had arranged to distribute more gifts at this party than at any previous party held at the Dugout.

Local Death Record

Abner H. Gillespie of Cottekill died at his home, Friday, aged 94 years. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Signor of Cottekill; one son, Floyd Gillespie of Philadelphia, Pa., and one niece and one nephew. His funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Herkenton, Monday, at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge. The Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge will officiate.

Mrs. Ellen Devall, wife of the late Marshall Devall, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Willow, on Friday, December 17, age 85 years. Surviving are one son, John R. of Asheville, N. C.; five daughters, Mrs. Grover Osborn, Mrs. Vernal Lane, Mrs. Abner Thompson, and Mrs. Jasen Berry, all of Endicott, and Mrs. Ford, 12 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the W. M. E. Church on Monday, December 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Hudler cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Modena, Dec. 18.—Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery Friday afternoon of the remains of the late Lafayette L. Forge, 79, who died Tuesday evening at his residence in Walden. Mr. LaForge was a former student of Modena, having moved to Walden from this village. He was a member of the Modena Methodist Church, and was a retired blacksmith. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Bennett of Walden; two sons, Sydney of Highland, Arthur of Pough

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A large quantity of articles for sale, including books, records, and household goods. Contact the advertiser for more details.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh fruits and vegetables available for sale. Quality guaranteed. Contact the advertiser for more details.

CASH REGISTERS

Cash registers for sale. Various models and sizes available. Contact the advertiser for more details.

LIVE STOCK

Live stock for sale, including cattle, sheep, and pigs. Contact the advertiser for more details.

PETS

Pets for sale, including dogs, cats, and birds. Contact the advertiser for more details.

Poultry and Supplies

Poultry and supplies for sale. Contact the advertiser for more details.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Used cars for sale. Various makes and models available. Contact the advertiser for more details.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household goods for sale, including furniture, appliances, and linens. Contact the advertiser for more details.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real estate for sale, including houses, lots, and commercial property. Contact the advertiser for more details.

GARAGES TO LET

Garages for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

ONE CENT A WORD

Advertisements in this section cost one cent a word. Space is limited. Contact the advertiser for more details.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household goods for sale. Contact the advertiser for more details.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Apartment for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

FLATS TO LET

Flat for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Furnished apartment for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Furnished rooms for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

HOUSES TO LET

Houses for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

TO LET

Property for rent. Contact the advertiser for more details.

WANTED TO BUY

Property wanted for purchase. Contact the advertiser for more details.

WANTED

Person wanted. Contact the advertiser for more details.

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SUSPECT IN SLAYING



Authoritative source Wendell... suspect in slaying... contact the advertiser for more details.

Grass 200 Feet Tall

Grass 200 feet tall... contact the advertiser for more details.

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WANTED

Person wanted. Contact the advertiser for more details.

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WANTED

Person wanted. Contact the advertiser for more details.

FINANCIAL

Financial services available. Contact the advertiser for more details.

Money To Loan

Money to loan. Contact the advertiser for more details.

NEED MONEY

Need money. Contact the advertiser for more details.

CALL ON PERSONAL

Call on personal. Contact the advertiser for more details.

WANTED TO BUY

Property wanted for purchase. Contact the advertiser for more details.

WANTED

Person wanted. Contact the advertiser for more details.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 17.—On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the... contact the advertiser for more details.

ELLERVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 17.—At their annual meeting on Monday evening, December 13, the Royal Arch... contact the advertiser for more details.

Thompson-Baker

Thompson-Baker... contact the advertiser for more details.

Ellenville Personal

Ellenville Personal... contact the advertiser for more details.

Marriage of Two Kinsons

Marriage of Two Kinsons... contact the advertiser for more details.

Light House Built About 181 E. C.

Light House Built About 181 E. C... contact the advertiser for more details.

Mr. Eva M. Florida has been

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Mr. George Betz, of Bartlett

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Mr. Samuel Hartman of New

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Mr. Frances Bishop is assisting

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Mr. Abram Baglietto of Ann

Mr. Abram Baglietto of Ann... contact the advertiser for more details.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler young

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler young... contact the advertiser for more details.

Miss Sarah E. Denman has re-

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Backbone Sometimes Is Called the Christ-There

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English weavings in the Ellenville

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One of the most interesting rela-

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Local bus bulletin... contact the advertiser for more details.

Kingston bus terminals located at

Kingston bus terminals located at... contact the advertiser for more details.

White Star Line

White Star Line... contact the advertiser for more details.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus

Ellenville-Kingston Bus... contact the advertiser for more details.

Kingston-Kingston Bus

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OUT OF 10 HOMES IN KINGSTON READ THE DAILY FREEMAN

Kingston Daily Freeman

Severino Gets Decision Over Means; Kingston High Wins, 48-21

Schenectady Star Is Victor in Fast Star Bout at Auditorium
LOTS OF ACTION

Boasting Card of Scraps Witnessed by Crowd; Next Boxing Show Dated for Dec. 29.

The ever popular Mario Severino, Schenectady's gift to the amateur boxing world, belted out another decision Friday night before a crowd at the municipal auditorium, defeating Bobby Means, clever little New York pugilist, in the main bout.

It was a colorful affair and had the fans on edge from going to see Chic Ivanelli's slugging potter waded right in, letting Sean's blows bounce off his chin as he tagged him with a shower of lefts and rights that was especially effective in the fourth when he bounced him against the ropes twice.

A better boxer than Severino, Means piled up a nice lead in the first round, but his punches were off of the stinging variety. After sampling them the Schenectady aviator waded right in for the second frame, mixing it freely in wild exchanges for this heat and the third. In the fourth, Severino continued and twice put Means on the ropes under heavy firing. The New Yorker made a good comeback in the fifth, but Severino's early advantage gave him the cap.

The weights were Severino 126, Means 130. In the semi-final, Sergeant Charley Perry of the West Point Cavalry, and Jimmy Day, 170 pounder from New York city, were forced to quit in the fourth round because of cuts over their eyes, suffered in a collision along the ropes. Referee: Bill Singer.

Up until the mishap, the bout was a genuine slugfest with both pugilists pounding away. Perry, the harder puncher of the two, was on route to victory, having wrecked Day with two hard rights to the jaw in the third round. Last night's bout probably was the last for Perry in Kingston for two months, he having started a two-month furlough from duties in the cavalry at West Point. Today he left for his home in Philadelphia, to be with his mother Christmas.

In one of the other five rounds, Manuel Roosa, New York, outlasted Buddy Benoit, Diamond, champion from Amsterdam, knocking him off balance continually with a stiff left jab.

Jimmy West, 145, almost knocked out George Siodaro, 142, Albany, but the capital city welterweight lasted the five rounds despite six knockdowns. Vic Rodrigo, 112, Amsterdam, won over Frankie DeMarco, 115, New York, on a technical knock-out in the second round, DeMarco was cut over the eye. Cliff Leger, 132, Scotia Indian, outpointed Joe Tantiello, 132 Highland, five rounds. Charlie Rainigs, 132, Saugerties, defeated Ralph Cirone, 126, Albany, three rounds.

Officials were Bill Singer referee; Mort Finch, linekeeper; Joe Mitchell and Jack Flinerty, judges; Sam Riber, announcer. The date of the next boxing show at the auditorium is Wednesday, December 29.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

New York—Buddy Baer, 243, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Eddie Hogan, 222½, Waterbury, Conn. (3).

Cleveland—John Henry Lewis, 133, Pittsburgh, world's light heavyweight champion, outpointed Johnny Risko, 198½, Cleveland (10).

Dayton, O.—Buddy Knox, 190, Dayton, knocked out Oscar Hanson, 192, New York (10).

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

Saturday
National League—Boston at Montreal Maroons; New York Rangers at Toronto.
International-American League—Syracuse at Pittsburgh; Cleveland at Philadelphia; Providence Springfield.
American Association—Wichita Tulsa.

Sunday
National—Montreal Canadiens New York Rangers; New York Americans at Chicago; Boston at Detroit.
International-American—Syracuse at New Haven; Cleveland at Providence.
American Association—Wichita Kansas City; St. Louis at St. Paul.
(No games scheduled last night)

REGON GRID COACH RESIGNS FROM JOB
Eugene, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP).—The University of Oregon athletic board accepted the resignation of H. G. Callison as head football coach last night, ending his 14 years in that position.

Callison had been criticized by students after the team won only seven games and lost six this season but the team rallied to his support.

Buddy Baer Wants Braddock Then Champion Joe Louis



'Y Mercantile League

Y COUPLES (6)

Brady, 150 161 122-413

Wells, 150 161 122-413

DeWitt, 150 161 122-413

Totals 450 543 367 1192

POST OFFICE (3)

Moore, 150 161 122-413

Schubert, 150 161 122-413

Williams, 150 161 122-413

Totals 450 543 367 1192

JONES DAIRY (2)

Everett, 150 161 122-413

Robinson, 150 161 122-413

Totals 300 322 244 826

DORMITORY (4)

Alexander, 150 161 122-413

Hubbard, 150 161 122-413

Schwartz, 150 161 122-413

Totals 600 724 568 1386

FELLERS NO. 2 (2)

Hager, 150 161 122-413

Williams, 150 161 122-413

Totals 300 322 244 826

C. M. THOMAS SONS (1)

Lawson, 150 161 122-413

Magnuson, 150 161 122-413

Scheller, Jr., 150 161 122-413

Totals 450 543 367 1192

Silver Palace League

CENTRAL HUDSON (1)

Bailey, 150 161 122-413

Webster, 150 161 122-413

Schick, 150 161 122-413

Hoffman, 150 161 122-413

Constant, 150 161 122-413

Bruck, 150 161 122-413

Totals 900 1086 854 2144

FRANKLINS (1)

Purle, 150 161 122-413

North, 150 161 122-413

Sande, 150 161 122-413

Quick, 150 161 122-413

Townsend, 150 161 122-413

Totals 750 903 727 2144

HOSLER TROJAN (6)

G. Vogel, 150 161 122-413

Snyder, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Totals 900 1086 854 2144

EMPIRE LIQUORS (1)

Bruno, 150 161 122-413

Mellon, 150 161 122-413

Smodes, 150 161 122-413

Dubois, 150 161 122-413

Tomkins, 150 161 122-413

Bell, 150 161 122-413

Totals 750 903 727 2144

MILLARDS (1)

Krueber, 150 161 122-413

Hotaling, 150 161 122-413

Martin, 150 161 122-413

Schulz, 150 161 122-413

Gonsch, 150 161 122-413

Port, 150 161 122-413

Totals 750 903 727 2144

High single—Gunsch, 220.

High average—Gunsch, 202.

High game—Keystone, 528.

Keystone (3)

Garraghan, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Reis, 150 161 122-413

Totals 450 543 367 1192

High single—Gunsch, 220.

High average—Gunsch, 202.

High game—Keystone, 528.

Po'keepsie Team Will Play Falcons at Woodstock Rink

Woodstock, Dec. 17. — A request from the Poughkeepsie Maroons, ice hockey team, indicates that they have reorganized their team and are eager for a game on the Woodstock rink, now under construction. Therefore, a game is scheduled for Sunday, January 2, at 2:30, the Maroons and their old rivals the Newburgh Falcons.

Norbert Heerman, Woodstock artist and portrait painter, broke his wrist Tuesday while skating on the Woodstock pond. He was taken immediately to the hospital to have the bone set.

The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company was called out on Tuesday evening for a chimney fire in the W. Wilber studio building near the kindergarten.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Philadelphia — Jim London, 200, Greece, threw Chief Thunderbird, 212, Vancouver Island, B. C., 45-24.

North Bergen, N. J. — George Koverly, 220, California, was defeated in a 20-minute fight over Jack Kennedy, 218, Iowa, 20-07 (Kennedy hurt shoulder on fall from ring and unable to continue).

Rochester, N. Y. — Everett Marshall, 228, Colorado, and Ed Don George, 230, North Java, N. Y., drew (one fall each).

Church League Contests Monday

The Clinton Avenue Aces and St. Mary's clash Monday night on the Y. M. C. A. court in a crucial first half contest of the Church Basketball League. The teams are tied for first place with five victories and two defeats. A victory for either club Monday night would place them in a commanding lead with only two games remaining in the first half race. This contest is scheduled at 9:30. Preceding this attraction the Port Ewen and Redemptorist quintets meet at 7:30, while the Comforters play the First Dutch five in the second game. The Comforters and Port Ewen are tied for second place in the standing, trailing the leaders by one full game.

Week-end Slate Of Bowling Games

Tonight
Crystal Beauty Shoppe vs. Middletown State Hospital, Emerick's alleys, 8 p. m.; special match.

Sunday
Jones Dairy vs. Liberty Recreation at Emerick's; Hudson Valley League, 3 p. m.

Brown's Servicenter vs. Liberty Cores at Liberty alleys; Hudson Valley League, 3 p. m.

Crystal Beauty Ladies vs. Millbrook Ladies, Emerick's alleys; special match, 8 p. m.

Stanford Dominates Basketball As Center Jump Is Eliminated

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

New York (AP).—Basketball, the game Dr. James Naismith fashioned from a peach basket and a soccer ball 46 years ago, underwent one of its most radical changes this year when the center jump was eliminated.

The rules committee legislated against the jump system of putting the ball into play at the start of each period and after a goal had been scored with the hopes it would do away with some of the advantage held by tall players.

Early results this season have shown that it not only has done that but has speeded up the game until now a team's success may well depend on its reserve power.

No longer can five or six men step through a game at top speed, as there is no letup while the ball is being returned to the center circle, as it the past.

Curbs Tall Players.
As an additional curb on tall players, the rules committee prohibited a player from reaching above the basket and tipping the ball out.

The committee also attempted to clarify the blocking and screening rule which has been interpreted differently in various sections. It ruled that a player is entitled to any unoccupied spot on the floor providing he takes the position three feet away from an opposing player and does not take the position with intentions of blocking a man with or without the ball.

Pitt, Oklahoma A. & M. Repeat.
Outstanding in the nationwide competition that saw only two major conference champions retain their titles was the high-powered Stanford quintet led by sensational Hank Luisetti.

Pittsburgh, annually one of the best in the east, again won the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference crown while Oklahoma A. & M. repeated in the Missouri Valley Illinois and Minnesota tied for the Big Ten title with Washington and Lee taking the Southern, Kentucky the Southeastern, Pennsylvania the Eastern Inter-

collegiate League, Montana State the Rocky Mountain and Southern Methodist the Southwest.

Kansas, dominant in the Big Six, yielded a half-portion of the Big Six honors to Nebraska. With the famous McPeters Oilers, split-up the Denver Safeways exhibited plenty of speed and height to win the National A. A. U. championship.

Next: Tennis.

The Year in Sports: 2

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Local Soldiers Lose to Newburgh

Headquarters Battery First Battalion, lost a hard fought but close contest to Battery E of Newburgh in a Regimental League game at the local armory last night, 25-23. The score at the half time was 10-10 in favor of Battery E.

In the last half the locals' passwork began to click and with only one minute to play, they tied the score 23-23. On the next play a long shot from center by Minierly decided the game in favor of Battery E, 25-23.

Next Wednesday, Headquarters Battery will play the Iona Five of Lake Katrine at 8 o'clock at the local armory.

Last night's score:

Headquarters

Liscom, f. 1 1-3

Windram, f. 1 1-3

Ten Broeck, c. 1 0-2

DeGraft, g. 2 2-6

Reinhardt, g. 1 0-2

Total 10 3 23

Battery E

Eager, f. 2 2-6

Ronsini, f. 1 0-2

Plus, c. 3 1-7

Franchini, g. 1 0-2

Levy, g. 3 0-6

Minierly, g. 1 0-2

Total 11 3 25

Score at end of first half, 10-10; Fouls committed, Headquarters 5, Battery E 3; Referee: Fraleigh; Timekeeper, Carro; Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Risko Stays Ten With John H. Lewis

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Johnny Risko still has the stout heart he carried into the ring 10 years ago. But his punch is almost gone.

Five thousand Clevelanders were saying that today. They saw the 35-year-old stay 10 rounds last night with a top-flight negro 12 years his junior, John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion.

Not once knocked down despite a flurry of right hand smashes to the jaw from Lewis, the "rubber man" was in there swinging at the end.

"He's a tough old man and you can't take that away from him," Lewis declared, afterward. "He never bothered me much, but he gave me a good workout."

Heap of Bowling Entries

A fair tabulator, Myrtle Reinhart, settles herself comfortably on a mountain of bowling entries—332,664 of them from 1,532 cities and towns in the United States—submitted in response to the announcement of the \$34,000 Red Crown Bowling Sweepstakes. The scene is the Chicago headquarters for the \$34,000 Sweepstakes. The deluge of entries has established a new world's record in sports events from the standpoint of the number of persons participating. The qualifying rounds for bowlers have just been completed. Final prize play will begin January 24.

Maroon, White Hangs Up 2nd DUSO Triumph Defeating Monticello

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The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1937

Sun rises, 7:33, sets, 4:20.

Weather, rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Clearing and mild this afternoon;

cloudy and

colder tonight

and Sunday,

increasing

southwesterly

winds becoming

strong at times

and veering to

night to fresh

northwest and

diminishing

Sunday, low

est temperature

tonight about

25

Eastern New York—Generally

fair to southeast portion,

probably snow flurries in west

and north portions tonight and

Sunday, colder.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE
Local—Long Distance Moving,
Packing. Modern Padded Vans,
Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage
Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall
St. Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage.
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hotel-
ing News Agency in New York
city

Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building,
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WE REPAIR
All washing machines or any
household electrical appliance.
Cragan & McTague Tel. 2365.

Upholstering—Reupholstering
15 years' experience Wm. Moyle
2 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

(Official Report)

The regular December meeting of the Ulster County Pomona Grange was held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. The meeting was opened in regular form in the Fifth Degree by the Worthy Pomona Master Albert Kurdt. The opening song was "America the Beautiful."

Sister Ethel Jenkins and Brother William Cotton were appointed respectively in the absence of those officers.

The treasurer, Brother Francis Gaffney reported receiving \$60 for the Pomona booth at the Ulster County Fair and having a substantial bank balance. His report was accepted.

Brothers Vernon Barnhart and Frank Wood were appointed on the finance committee.

The Worthy Lecturer Sister Mary O'Connor sent her annual report which was read by Sister Dorothy Sims.

The Worthy Pomona Secretary Sister Mary B. Brink requested the subordinate masters or secretaries to please write and let her know the names of members who died or were dropped from their respective Granges.

A number of denials were granted to members who had moved.

Sister Brink read the following reports from the Granges.

"Lyric Time."

Highland Grange No. 888 presented a musical play "Lyric Time," which was given two evenings. A supper for the Republican Club, a dance for the young people, and the American Legion dance were held in Highland Grange Hall. Several members attended the National Grange session at Harrisburg, Pa. A meeting of Mt. Tremper Grange and the G. L. P. meeting at Middletown. Go-to-Church Sunday was observed. One death was reported, Sister Dora Wilklow. Two new members were added to the roll.

Ulster Grange.

Ulster Grange No. 959 reported the loss of three members by death. An International Night program was given on Booster Night September 30, consisting of songs, a dance and talks covering nine different countries. A Halloween party was held. The social and hospitality committee is sponsoring a Christmas sale of articles made by the Grangers. The money accruing from same to be returned to each contributor.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,
60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
X-ray and Spinography
25 John St. Phone 4198.

MANFRED BROBERG, registered
Physiotherapist and Chiroprapist
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

An apple recipe contest was held on November 17. A bushel of Cortland apples was given as a prize. Eight contestants made brought various desserts made with apples. After the judging, the desserts were enjoyed by all present. Each contestant brought a written recipe for her entry and copies are to be made for all the women members.

Rosendale Grange

Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, reported their Social and Hospitality Committee held several affairs which were well attended.

The entertainment committee held a supper dance, which was one of the most successful events of the year. The Grange has also been responsible for a new community project by interesting the other leading organizations of the town in holding a series of cooperative dances and entertainments throughout the winter for the mutual benefit of all.

On November 5, several members were guests of Mt. Tremper Grange.

Patron Grange

Patron Grange, No. 1519, reported two new members. Nine members attended the National Grange session at Harrisburg, Pa. and received the Seventh Degree. The Social and Hospitality Committee is holding a series of card parties.

Booster Night was well attended and the lecturer's program was excellent. Patron Grange visited Lake Katrine Grange.

Sister Merriam Fredt won first place in the New York State Grange speaking contest held at the State Fair in Syracuse.

Milton Grange

Milton-on-Hudson Grange, No. 881, reported one new member. Saunders Day Program was a huge success. Many members took part in a fruit and flower contest all entries being the finest grown in the vicinity. "Go-to-Church" Sunday was observed by 31 members attending the Methodist Church in Milton.

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine Grange, No. 1065, reported several very successful affairs held in October. Dinner and supper were served at the Grange Hall on Election Day. A very successful minstrel and variety show was given in November. Flowers and fruit sent to all sick members. Literary programs have all been interesting.

Huguenot Grange

Huguenot Grange, No. 1028, reported four new members added to their roll. The Grange held its annual sale and exhibit on September 29; \$62.43 was realized. Booster's Night proved to be the most enjoyable one by all. The service and hospitality committee received the "Blue Ribbon" for their exhibit at Highland Grange.

A Halloween party was held for members and friends. Huguenot Grange regrets to report the untimely death of one of their finest brothers, Stephen J. O'Brien.

Plattekill Grange

Plattekill Grange, No. 923, reported four new members. Booster

night was observed on September 30. Brother Sherwood, the worthy state steward, was the guest speaker. The annual Grange air under the direction of the service and hospitality committee was held on October 8. The service and hospitality committee purchased new curtains, a new clock, new regalia for the flag bearers and trays for the kitchen. Worthy State Lecturer Sister Miller visited Plattekill Grange on September 25. "Go-to-Church Sunday" was observed on November 14. The social dances have been very successful. The worthy lecturer, Sister Sims, continues to present excellent programs.

Homowack Grange

Homowack Grange, No. 956, has enjoyed five interesting meetings in the past quarter. Booster Night was held September 30. A night school program was presented by Sister E. Church, past lecturer. An amusing three-act play was presented, raising \$14.25 for the scholarship fund. The service and hospitality committee added \$5, making the total \$19.25. The service and hospitality committee raised \$774.05. A delightful dinner party at the Monticello Grange Hall in November. Two members took the fifth and sixth degrees in Middletown on October 19 and six or more attended the National Grange Convention in Harrisburg, Pa.

Our lecturer has presented interesting and instructive programs at each meeting. Fruit, flowers and books have been sent to sick members, and food and clothing given to poor families.

Asbury Grange

Asbury Grange, No. 1408, reported having served a turkey dinner under the auspices of the service and hospitality committee. Asbury and Lake Katrine Granges held joint installation services at Lake Katrine on November 22, with Brother I. C. Barnes installing.

Brother Francis Gaffney reported for Clintondale Grange and said the Grange was progressing nicely. Had election of officers.

The Officers' Association will hold a meeting in the near future. Brother George W. Martin, Jr., of Plattekill Grange, Sister Laura Morgan and Brother H. James Morgan of Homowack Grange joined Pomona at Middletown. Motion made and carried that they and Sister Ruth Schilling of Homowack be accepted as members of Ulster County Pomona Grange.

Sister Ethel Jenkins and

Brothers Schupp and Osterhoudt appointed on committee on applications.

Ulster County Grangers will broadcast from WGY on January 8 over the Grange Program at 12:45 p. m.

After a delicious dinner served by the ladies of the Lake Katrine Grange Service and Hospitality Committee the session was resumed.

Sister Cotton, 1937 chairman of the Pomona service and hospitality committee, gave her annual report and thanked the county committee and subordinate committees for their splendid help and cooperation.

Sister Cotton said she visited Mt. Pleasant Grange in Pennsylvania and explained how the service and hospitality committee worked in Ulster county. Pennsylvania never had a service and hospitality committee but after Sister Cotton's visit planned to take up the work.

Sister Cotton assisted at the State Grange with the evening contest last year. Had charge of the mass meeting held at Rosendale Grange Hall to start the peace flag visitation meetings.

Sister Barnhart, member of the Pomona service and hospitality committee, presented. Sister Cotton with a lovely purse in affectionate appreciation of her work for the year.

Sister Addie Graham of Stone Ridge Grange was appointed as the third member of the Pomona service and hospitality committee.

Brother William Wittaker, the worthy deputy master of Sullivan county, said he was glad to learn that Ulster County Pomona had sent an invitation to the State Grange to hold its 1938 session in Kingston and said Sullivan county would cooperate to the fullest extent and would even meet the state master with a band of 40 young people.

Brother Coons, the worthy deputy master of Dutchess county and installing officer, spoke briefly on the beautiful installation charges.

The worthy deputy master of Ulster county, Brother Harold Story, in his annual report said he had attended 35 meetings and found the Granges in much better condition than last spring. He said he hoped for increase in membership and asked for a larger attendance at the meetings.

Brother Story thanked the Patrons for their cooperation and hoped he has helped the Grangers in some small measure, and would like the Grangers to ask for help whenever they feel the need.

After a short recess to prepare the hall for the installation, the following officers were very beautifully and effectively installed by the worthy installing officer, Brother Coons, and his able assistants of Dutchess county.

Master, Albert Kurdt; overseer, I. C. Barnes; lecturer, Dorothy Sims; steward, William Cotton; assistant steward, Earl Minkler; chaplain, Vernon Barnhart; treasurer, Francis Gaffney; secretary, Mary B. Brink; Ceres, Mary P. Bell; Pomona, Gertrude Cotton; Flora, Virginia Hooke; lady assistant steward, Elizabeth Schoonmaker; executive committee, George Saffie.

The tableaux shown during the installation were very beautiful and well done.

Resolutions were sent to the families of the late Dora Wilklow of Highland, Stephen J. O'Brien of New Paltz and Rachel Churchwell of Ulster Park.

The following short program was presented by the newly installed lecturer, Sister Dorothy Sims:

Sang, by Grange, "Beautiful Grange That We Love."

Quintette, "The Dear Old

Farm," by Brothers Hookey,

Wood and Barnes and Sisters

Romson and Hookey.

Talk, "Charity and World

Peace," by Brother Howard

Peace, by Brother Howard

Peace, by Brother Howard

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Albert Butler, Plattekill; Mrs.

Jonah Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Sut-

ton, Mrs. Eltinge, Mrs. Ralph Van

Sicklen, Mrs. Daniel Bernard, Mrs.

Werner Pasberg, Mrs. Winfield

Jenkins, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Mrs.

Emma Cole, Miss Irene Sickler,

Mrs. Marshall Lowrie, Mrs. An-

drew Rusk, Mrs. Philip Baker,

Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Slah

Roos, Clintondale; Mrs. Lewis

Hyatt, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs.

Orville Seymour, Mrs. Joseph

Hasbrouck, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs.

Corneila Taylor, Mrs. Myron

Shuttle, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs.

Lillian Paltridge, Miss Nellie Al-

heusen, of Modena; Mrs. Ira

Hyatt, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs.

George Alheusen, Mrs. New C.

Ardena.

Brothers Hookey,

Wood and Barnes and Sisters

Romson and Hookey.

Talk, "Charity and World

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